HURRICANE SWEEPING COAST; GALE WINDS DUE HERE

RACING
RESULTS
BASEBALL

STORY ON PAGE 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

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VOL. XXXVI—NO. 138 BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 31, 1940 28 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

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LONDON AERIAL BARRIER PIERCED

STORY ON PAGE 2

Tragedy—Bride of 18 months, there wasn't a happier girl in Roxbury ten days ago than 20-year-old Alice G. Condon of Fort ave., but today tragedy has invaded her life. Her husband, Malcolm, 36, is dead, drowned in Boston harbor and possibly a victim of foul play. He kissed her good-by the night of August 21, went to the Revere dogtrack, is believed to have won nearly $1000. STORY ON PAGE 4

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TEMPERATURES

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Gloucester	69	Hyannis	69
"	71	Provincetown	70
Boston	72	Falmouth	68

WATER TEMPERATURES

Revere	63	Wollaston	62
Nahant	62	Malibu	64
Beaumont	62	Nantasket	57

Warmest Day This Date—97 in 1881.
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OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

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Humidity	74	Velocity	9

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Temperature to Date—416 degrees.
Total Precipitation to Date—23.97 inches.
High Tide—10:33 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft., 8 in.
Sunset—7:20 p. m.
Length of Day—13:12

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Boston-Bangor-Caribou and Boston-Montreal impossible before noon.

New York to Chicago, Boston-New York, Boston-Washington, Boston-Cleveland and New York to Washington subject to flight orders one hour before scheduled departure.

For last minute information call East Boston 2700 or any Boston airline station.

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The tiny newcomers were whisked at once into incubators with oxygen tents to aid their respiration.

The mother, Mrs. Anna Higgins of Albion st., Medford, was reported in excellent condition.

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Ties With Cynthia Burrage for Glamor Girl Crown

Glamor Girls Blonde and Brunette!

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And that's why the 1940 glamor crown today rests on two heads instead of one—one of them blonde and lovely and the other brunette and equally alluring.

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Paish to Quit U. S. As Harmony Move

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS)—Sir George Paish, British economist, will return to London as soon as possible, he indicated today after word was brought to him from Washington that the British embassy believed that he should return home in the interests of Anglo-American relations.

The suggestion that Sir George return home was made by the Marquess of Lothian, British ambassador, as an aftermath of the criticism levelled at Sir George by Sen. Burton K. Wheeler of Montana. Sen. Wheeler said that Sir George had told him that he was responsible for getting the United States into the first World War and that he intended to get this country into the present one.

"I came here to promote harmony between America and Great Britain," Sir George said, "and if harmony can best be promoted by my return to England, I will go. If there is harm in my staying I don't want to stay. The more I try to justify myself the more I seem to have to explain."

Sir George revealed that Lord Lothian had talked to him a week ago and told him not to give out any further interviews, and "rather suggested that I return to England."

Sir George had planned to remain in this country for nine months and make a lecture tour.

JEWISH VETS BACK DEFENSE

Because today was the Jewish Sabbath, delegates from 32 states, attending the 45th annual encampment of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States, being held in Copley Plaza hotel, observed the day by refraining from holding convention business session.

Committee reports and final report of the resolution committee will be acted upon by delegates at tomorrow's final session. Election of officers will also be in order.

Today members of the resolution committee headed by its chairman, Samuel Rivkind, of Boston, were drawing up an omnibus resolution in the form of a credo which would contain excerpts from various resolutions adopted during the past few days by the J. W. V.

The credo will call upon all members of the Jewish War Veterans to re-affirm their faith and allegiance in the government of these United States, condemnation of Communism, Nazism and Fascism, assist in the enlistment of Jewish youth in the National Guard and the offering of any service to the President of the United States in the organization of home defense programs.

Tonight Sen. David I. Walsh will be the principal speaker at the encampment's 45th annual banquet to be held in the Boston Arena.

More than 3000 delegates to both the vets and auxiliary conventions and their guests will be present at the affair. Messages from President Roosevelt and Republican Candidate-for-President Wendell L. Willkie, will be read to the assemblage by Toastmaster William H. Burman, former national commander of the J. W. V.

Mayor Maurice J. Tobin was host to the national officers of both the veteran and auxiliary departments at a breakfast held in the Hotel Gardner, Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, this morning.

Belgian Liner Is Torpedoed

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mackay Radio picked up a message today stating that the Belgian passenger ship Ville de Hasselet, a former American liner, had been torpedoed.

No details were given in the message, which was sent by Station KGT in England.

The ship, an 8862-ton vessel formerly the U. S. liner American Trader, left New York for Liverpool Aug. 11. She was one of eight U. S. liners sold last February to Societe Maritime Anversoise of Antwerp.

Afterher sale she was placed in the New York-Liverpool-Glascow-Manchester-Belfast run and had made several round-trip crossings. She was 480 feet long and was built in Chester, Pa., in 1923.

She reached Liverpool Aug. 22 and was expected to leave yesterday for the United States.

Mrs. Cohen Declines New Auxiliary Honor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 31 (AP)—Mrs. Mabel C. Tanner, Jefferson City, Mo., became president of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars today.

She was unopposed, Mrs. Ida S. Cohen, Roxbury, Mass., refusing renomination.

Economist to Leave Before Probe Ends

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (INS)—Sir George Paish, British economist charged by Sen. heeler (D.) of Montana, with seeking to draw the United States into the Anglo-European conflict, may leave the country before the Justice Department has completed its investigation of his entry permit, it was learned today.

She's a Beaut, But No Cook

BEL AIR, Md., Aug. 31 (AP)—Being Harford county's prettiest farm girl doesn't faze 18-year-old Myrtle Greer. Myrtle cheerfully admits that:

She can't milk.

She can't plow.

She can't cook—unless yo like fudge as a steady diet.

"Girls on the farm these days aren't supposed to do farm work," she said with a grin after she was selected to represent her county in the state "farm girl" beauty contest tomorrow.

She is a student at Randolph-Macon College.

SODAS FOR BRIDAL PARTY—After their marriage in St. Ann's Church, Readville, Mr. and Mrs. William Lawler of Hyde Park stop in drugstore with attendants for sodas. She was Rita Schiller.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Glamor Blonde And Brunette!

Continued From Page 3

society editor of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

That was before the year's coming out parties had started and when Cynthia and her sister fledglings had not even tried their wings.

The blonde co-winner, Miss Jean, is still one of the season's babies. She hasn't yet made her debut.

Of the other yearly "bests," sponsored by the Boston Lying-In Hospital yearly benefit, Gaspar Bacon, Jr., son of the former lieutenant governor, was adjudged the handsomest man at the Casino.

The best dressed girl was Nancy Bertelsen, blonde deb-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bertelsen, of Beverly Farms.

The most vivacious was Mary Frances O'Day, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, of Brookline and Swampscott.

Joan Curtis, of Newton and Manchester, was selected as the best dancer, and the best rhumba dancer was brunette Cynthia Sortwell, of Beverly Farms, Radcliffe College junior, who is recognized as the smartest of the smart set dancers.

BEFORE tragedy struck, this photograph was taken of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm L. Condon when they were on a honeymoon outing. Suspected victim of foul play, his body was found in Boston Harbor after he had been missing since Aug. 21. Revere police are investigating the mystery.

BRIDE LINKS RACE BOOKIE IN DEATH

Acting on information that Malcolm L. Condon, 36, drowned Roxbury fuel and ice dealer, had quarreled with a dog track tipster only a short time before he died, Revere police questioned a habitue of Wonderland track today.

They were not satisfied with the man's story, they said, and as a result are seeking two other men, hoping to get the answer to Condon's mysterious disappearance and death.

Lieut. Dominic Church, Inspectors Michael J. Foley and Luke Church, all of Revere police, did the questioning.

Their action was the result of the story of 20-year-old Alice G. Condon, widow of the man whose body was recovered from the harbor, near Lincoln wharf.

OTHER DEATH RECALLED

Condon disappeared on the night of Aug. 21 after having played the races at the Revere track.

He was believed to have had about $1000 in his pockets. There was $2.05 in his wallet when his body was found Thursday.

Condon's death in the harbor after visiting the dogtrack was the second such tragedy within the past fortnight, and it is possible that he met death within a few hours of the drowning of Thure Osbeck, 42-year-old South End man.

Osbeck, a dogtrack fan, was believed to have carried about $600, which he had saved for his approaching wedding to Miss Lillian Solomson of West Roxbury. He was apparently beaten before two cobblestones were placed in his shirt and his weighted body thrown into the harbor.

While there were no marks on Condon's body, police think he may have been beaten before drowning.

TOLD ABOUT ROW

"Mal was too easy-going as a rule," his young wife said today. "But this was one time that he refused to be. I remember his telling me about the bookie incident only a couple of weeks ago.

"This bookie used to pester my husband all the time with tips and as Malcolm liked to go to the track four or five times a week the bookie was often with him.

"On night he gave my husband a tip on a dog. It didn't work out. The dog lost. Then, about a week later, the dog did win and Malcolm won quite a bit of money.

"He said the bookie had demanded a commission and naturally he refused. After all, he had lost the night he got the original tip. The bookie was incensed, Malcolm told me, and they had quite an argument, but my husband wouldn't give the man any money."

INVITED HER TO GO

The bereft bride, now staying with her mother, Mrs. Rose Brown, in Norfolk st., Dorchester, said any theory of suicide was impossible to believe.

"We were too happy together. That very night he disappeared we had talked over our expected baby and had made plans for me to go to the hospital for a checkup. He wanted me to go to the track with him. He said:

"'*It'll do you good to get out and have some fun. It'll cheer you up and I'll have a better time while you're with me.*'

AUTO, BANKBOOKS GONE

"I didn't go. I wasn't feeling well. I don't know now why I didn't. This dreadful thing would never have happened."

Police are still searching for Condon's 1937 convertible Chrysler coupe, with plates 714,027, and Mrs. Condon disclosed today that three bankbooks showing deposits totaling about $1000 were probably in the missing machine.

Her husband, she said, had taken the bankbooks out of the house the night he vanished and had said he was putting them in the back of the car.

Six Flee Fire In Brookline

Two young wives, two small children and two maids were forced to flee their apartments in Naples rd., Brookline, today, when a carelessly disposed cigarette started a fire in a third floor hallway.

Driven from a second-floor suite were Mrs. Molly Wasserman and her son, Alan, two, with Lillian Suomi, 23, their domestic. From a first floor apartment fled Mrs. Blanche Omanski, 24, with 18-months-old Herman Wiener, son of a friend, and Mrs. Ella Sessler, 51.

The fire also damaged the apartment of Mrs. Anna Levinson, on the third floor, who was visiting her son, Richard, at Beth Israel Hospital. The boy had been operated on for appendicitis last night.

Throngs in Record Travel For Season's Last Holiday

The great Labor Day trek was on in Boston and throughout New England today with every form of transportation taxed to the limit.

GOING away for Labor Day week-end is all right with Buster Teirila of Quincy (above) for he takes his two best pals with him to Rockland, Me.—"Jackie" the family cat and "Whisky."

Boston Evening American Photo

By air, sea, rail, bus and private automobile throngs left the cities for the country and seashore, while country folk traveled cityward to celebrate the last of the summer holidays.

The most notable traffic increase was in air transportation to and from the Boston airport. Bookings for the Boston-New York flights already have passed the 3000 mark, the number of flights jumping from 14 to 23 planes a day.

EXTRA SECTIONS

Officials of American Airlines reported that 400 left the East Boston airport yesterday for New York, with a similar high booking for today. In New York 600 passengers booked for Boston yesterday, with hundreds more seeking reservations for today.

Eight extra plane sections were scheduled in and out of Boston, augmenting the 46 regular daily flights between Boston and New York, and Boston and Chicago. Two extra sections are scheduled for today and 20 extra flights for Monday and early Tuesday morning.

Railroad officials predicted a 15 per cent increase in holiday traffic over the week-end, as compared with previous years. The New Haven system expects the travel peak to reach its height Monday, and extra trains are scheduled for that day.

FAIR TRAINS

Four extra trains will leave the South Station for New York on Labor Day, one to Providence and one to New Bedford. New York trains, including the Yankee Clipper, New Yorker, Puritan, Pilgrim, Federal, Quaker and Owl, will operate extra sections. Extra service is also scheduled between Boston, South Shore resorts and the Cape.

Tonight will see one of the largest single [illegible] movements of the holiday when the special two-day World's Fair coach train leaves South Station at 11 o'clock in four sections.

2000 LEAVE

Eastern Steamship Co. officials reported that during the week-end more than 5500 passengers will be carried on the New York, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick boats.

An estimated total of 2000 passengers left Boston last night on the S. S. Boston for New York, the Evangeline for Yarmouth, N. S., and for St. John, N. B. Return traffic to Boston from those points will be as heavy, if not heavier, it was predicted.

A woman's right to change her mind was to lead Phyllis Smith Howland, 23, daughter of Walpole manufacturer, to the altar of United Church, Walpole, today with James W. Gowing, 24, childhood sweetheart . . . instead of with Robert Patterson, 29, Boston bank teller, with whom she took out marriage intentions two weeks ago. The "to-be's" are shown here.

Boston Evening American Photo

House Fight Mapped To Lower Draft Age

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Various sections of the Burke-Wadsworth military training bill aroused scattered opposition in the House today, but all critics apparently agreed that even a combination of their forces would not defeat the legislation next week.

As preparations to start debate Tuesday went on behind the scenes, informed members predicted that the principal fights would develop over two provisions:

1—That fixing 21 to 44, inclusive as the range of men who would register and be subject to conscription.

2—That giving the government power to take over industrial plants for defense purposes.

SEEK AGE REDUCTION

The draft of the bill approved by the House Military Committee contains the 21-44 age range, but several representatives said they would seek to reduce the spread to 21 to 30, inclusive, the age limits voted by the Senate when it passed the bill this week.

On the other hand, Rep. Thomason (D.) of Texas advocated registration of all men 18 to 64, inclusive, though only those 21 to 44 would be subject to the draft.

Some Republicans predicted that if the Senate plant conscription amendment were added to the measure by the House it would make many more votes against the bill on final passage.

Representatives Smith (D.) of Connecticut and Brooks (D.) of Louisiana planned a counter proposition to authorize the government to take over defense plants only on a rental or lease basis. They said this would prevent the accumulation of too much industrial machinery in government hands.

In addition to these two major issues, other questions which figured considerably in informal discussions of members were:

Whether the legislation should provide only for the "training" of men called up or whether the provision "training and service" should be permitted to stand.

Whether the Senate limitation of 900,000 on the number of land force trainees in service at any one time should be increased to 1,000,000—as recommended by the House committee—to provide an allocation for the Navy as well.

Whether there should be safeguards to make certain that proper authority to handle all conceivable situations was vested in proposing local draft boards.

Although Administration leaders and sponsors of the legislation gave assurances that there would be ample opportunity for debate, there were indications that discussion would not be as extended as in the Senate.

Plans called for general debate on the whole question of conscription Tuesday and Wednesday; discussion of amendments beginning Thursday and a vote before the end of the week.

Plane Down at Sea, In Tow to Key West

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (INS)—The U. S. Coast Guard reported today that the Coast Guard cutter Pandora was towing a disabled Pan-American plane into Key West, Fla., after the flying boat was forced down 28 miles at sea last night.

It was not known in Washington how many persons were aboard the airplane.

According to the coast guard, another Pan-American plane took off as soon as the first ship was reported down. The second plane hovered over the scene.

Rep. Hook Accused In Alienation Suit

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (INS)—Rep. Frank E. Hook (D.) of Michigan, today was named defendant in a $50,000 damage suit charging alienation of the affections of Mrs. Helen Griffin, wife of Earl D. Griffin, a clerk in the Public Words Administration.

Mrs. Griffin, according to the complainant's attorney, formerly was employed as a secretary in Hook's office, and now is in the office of Rep. Joseph A. McArdle (D.) of Pennsylvania.

Hundreds See Fatal Gun Fight

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS)—Hundreds of Broadway theatergoers witnessed a gun battle between a policeman and a youth, both of whom suffered wounds along with a theater doorman, before the young gunman ended his life with a bullet through his head.

Patrolman Joseph Schecker, who engaged the unidentified youth in the battle on West 45th st., was taken to a hospital with a leg wound.

In another hospital was James Mitchell, colored doorman at the Plymouth Theater outside of which most of the shooting took place.

Two bullets from the gunman's revolver pierced his jaws but his condition is not critical.

Bridegroom Held As Holdup Suspect

Phillip Cappola, 30, of Charter st., North End, bridegroom of two months, was held in $5000 bail at Charles street jail today following his not guilty plea in municipal court to participation in the $4807 payroll robbery at the Ford Mfg. Co.

He was also held on a second warrant charging complicity in a $3700 payroll robbery at the Viner Shoe Co., Bangor, Me., on June 14. Police said he was married eight days later at Portland to Miss Dorothea Nash, 17, of Portland, and that the couple came to Boston for their honeymoon.

Salvador Diplomat Succumbs in Madrid

MADRID, Aug. 31 (AP)—Pedro Jaime Matheu, 63-year-old Salvador diplomat who once served as delegate of that Central American Republic to the League of Nations, died here today. He was a member of the International Olympic Committee.

SUITOR GALLANT; EX-FIANCEE WEDS

With the rueful but gallant best wishes of a suitor who lost her almost at the altar steps, Miss Phyllis Smith Howland, charming 23-year-old daughter of a long prominent Walpole family, donned her wedding finery today to take a childhood sweetheart as a second-and-final-choice bridegroom.

Just one week ago, pretty Phyllis obtained a marriage license to wed Robert Patterson, 29, of Marblehead, her fellow-employe in a Boston bank.

But today, having availed herself of a woman's inalienable privilege, a change of mind—and heart—she joyously prepared to become the bride of David James Gowing, 24, former Amherst College track star.

He first fell in love with Phyllis Howland in a boy and girl romance that cooled for an interval only to blaze up again just when young Gowing seemed a hopeless loser in the matrimonial race.

The Howland-Gowing wedding was scheduled to take place late today in United Church, Walpole.

HER CHOICE IS WISE

The bride's father, Ralph Howland, well-to-do executive of a Walpole manufacturing firm, was to give his daughter away.

"I think her choice is wise," he said today. "She almost yielded to a romantic impulse. But I advised her to be true to her real love, her earlier love for young Gowing."

Meantime the rejected suitor, Bank Teller Patterson, was taking his disappointment philosophically.

"Just don't call me a jilted sweetheart," he said, with a more than slightly rueful smile.

"It wasn't really like that at all. I am the first to wish Phyllis and her bridegroom luck.

"When we talked things over at the last, Phyllis and I agreed our attachment had just been an office romance, that we didn't care for each other as much as we thought we had."

Miss Coughlin Weds McGilvary

One of the more popular of the late summer weddings took place today in St. Mary's church, Charlestown, when Miss Helen Gertrude Coughlin of Austin st., Charlestown, was married to Joseph G. McGilvary of Dorchester.

The ceremony was attended by nearly two hundred friends and relatives. The bride's cousin, Rev. James Donahue of St. Bernadette's church, North Randolph, officiated. The bride, was given in marriage by her brother, Daniel J. Coughlin.

Following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McGilvary, Algonquin st., Dorchester, parents of the bridegroom.

Miss Katherine Coughlin, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Paul F. McGilvary, brother of the bridegrom, was best man. Ushers included Edward Duffy of Arlington and Vincent Adducci of Dorchester.

Following a two weeks tour of the South the couple will reside in Shafter st., Dorchester.

It's Dogs' Day! Catcher in Jail

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Aug. 31 (AP)—There was wild rejoicing in Charlotte's canine world today.

Fido and Rover strutted around everywhere and didn't give a hang whether they had a city license tag or not.

The reason?

The dogcatcher is in jail for 90 days. He pleaded guilty to drunken driving.

RUMANIANS ANGRY OVER LAND STEAL

By the Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Aug. 31—Rumania went into mourning today over Axis-dictated territorial cessions. There were rumbles of discontent and unofficial expressions of concern over possible disturbances in newly-sacrificed Transylvania.

The Rumanian crown council conferred until early morning on "new problems of exceptional importance" after ceding more than half of Transylvania to Hungary under a German-Italian "arbitration award" designed to stabilize Balkan peace for the Axis' benefit.

Police guarded the council's palace session with sawed-off shotguns as official quarters, aside from the reference to important problems, declined to disclose the new issues facing King Carol and his advisers.

GUARD FRONTIER

It was understood that as part of the agreement whereby Germany and Italy guarantee Rumania's shrunken territory German motorized troops will guard the frontier with Soviet Russia, which has warned Rumania in two protests against "frontier violations."

Transylvania's church bells clanged an incessant dirge of protest against the new cession.

All Bucharest theaters, movies and night clubs were ordered closed for an indefinite period of national mourning, and music was forbidden in restaurants.

Unreconciled Rumanians formed "defense corps" in parts of Transylvania, and from the province capital, Cluj, came a petition bearing thousands of signatures lauding Juliu Maniu, Rumanian Peasant party leader, for his opposition to cession and calling "traitors" those who agreed to it.

NO INCIDENTS

Maniu, although not a member of the government or the crown council, made an unexpected appearance at the night meeting.

Despite the concern in Bucharest over the danger of disturbances among the mixed populations of Transylvania before the transfer of authority is completed, there were no reports of any incidents.

More than 1,000,000 Rumanian peasants, however, were delared still to be unaware of the swift drama of power politics which decreed their return to Hungarian rule after 22 years in greater Rumania.

LARGE AREA

There was a widespread report that the German minority in Rumania which recently has been setting up an armed militia under general staff officers of German blood might take over the guarding of oil fields and other strategic points.

Rumania has two weeks in which to move her soldiers out of the ceded portion of Transylvania, which is estimated at 19,300 square miles.

Rumanians in the new Hungarian Transylvania state will have six months to decide whether to become Hungarian citizens. If not, they must leave within another 12 months, taking all their movable property and "liquidating" the rest.

Nazis Break Through Air Defenses

Continued From Page 2

area with a dive-bomber attack on the Croydon air field.

Some of the raiders droning in across the channel penetrated the London defense area in the third raid. The British said the two morning thrusts were beaten back.

One plane dived out of the sun on a town in the London area. The streets were crowded with shoppers. There were a half-dozen explosions.

Women and children ran for shelter and the fire brigade and ARP (Air Raid Precautions) services rushed into action.

COUPLE HELD AS SPIES

About the time of the third thrust against London an elderly Swiss couple was remanded in custody at a West London court, charged with having made torch signals three days ago under circumstances which authorities charged indicated they were trying to guide raiding planes.

The prisoners, Emil Wirth, 62, and his wife, Alma, 61, denied the charge.

A dogfight raged over a southeast town as the Germans sought to stab into the London zone about 60 miles from the Dover coast.

Spitfires, British fighting planes which can climb to 11,000 feet in less than five minutes, were reported to have checked a large bomber formation before it crossed the channel.

A movie cameraman, filming action on the Dover "battlefront," got a bullet which pierced his tin hat. German planes were attacking a balloon barrage at the time.

A photographer reported Nazi Messerschmitts brought down "a lot of balloons" at Dover.

9 DEAD IN CELLAR

Waves of more than 70 bombers flew high over three southeast coast towns, accompanied by strong escorts of fighters.

Nine persons were found dead today in debris of a cellar in a northeastern town bombarded Thursday night.

An eye-witness in one southeast coast town gave this account of today's fighting:

"It was colossal! Some of the battles were fought out close to the ground.

"No sooner had the enemy appeared than anti-aircraft guns set up a terrific barrage, followed very soon by British Spitfires charging to the attack.

"About 40 of the raiders were engaged and dispersed in short order."

In a revision of yesterday's losses, the air ministry said 25 British craft were downed, but that 15 of the pilots were saved.

Wilhelmina, 60, Feted By Dutch in London

LONDON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Netherlanders gathered in Queens hall today to celebrate the 60th birthday of exiled Queen Wilhelmina—the first in her 42-year reign spent on foreign soil.

Rains Bring Relief For Driest Month

Showers today slightly relieved a water shortage brought on by the driest August in many years. But nine-tenths of an inch of rain fell during the month.

A normal month, the weather charts showed, usually has 3.62 inches of rain and the dry period produced shortages both for crops and reservoirs.

MEMBERS OF BRITISH PARLIAMENT inspect sandbag barricade in Osterley, Park, London, part of the defense with which England is prepared to meet invading Nazi land forces. Charles Brown, M. P. from Mansfield handles a rifle and W. Dobbie, member from Rotherham gets the feel of a Bren gun.

Nazi Casualties Total 206,000

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (INS)—German casualties since the outbreak of war were officially estimated today at 39,000 dead, 143,000 wounded and 24,000 missing.

The figures were contained in an official Propaganda Ministry statement which declared that, in 220 days of war, the Nazi air force has rained more than five million bombs aggregating 75,000 tons in 3500 separate raids on enemy territory.

Announcement of the casualties, which presumably embraced all the Nazi campaigns since the invasion of Poland, was the first since immediately after the fall of Warsaw, at which time it was said 10,000 Germans had fallen.

Nazis Safe in Bomber Blast

BERLIN, Aug. 31 (AP) — The story of a German bombing crew which reached safety after nearly suffocating in their plane, set afire in an air fight over North London, was reported today by DNB, official German news agency.

The plane, plumed with smoke and flame, roared back over the English Channel, bound for home. While still over the water, the crew decided that the bomber would never make it.

The men took to parachutes. A moment later the craft exploded in mid-air. The fliers dropped close to the French shore, slipped out of their parachute gear and swam to land, DNB said.

Excursion Train Derailed in Fog

MANVILLE, N. J., Aug. 31 (INS)—Two passengers were injured slightly and several were shaken up today when a fog-enveloped excursion train of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, New York bound from Philadelphia, sped through a caution signal, derailing the locomotive, baggage car and four coaches.

The engineer slackened speed before the derailment which occurred when the train struck an open switch. None of the coaches overturned. Passengers were transferred to another train and continued the journey to New York.

Gas Fumes Fatal To General Kilner

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Walter G. Kilner, 52, who was decorated for heroism during the World War and, later, became assistant to the chief of the Air Corps, was found dead here in the gas-filled kitchen of the apartment of Col. J. De F. Larner, a friend whom he was visiting.

President Roosevelt appointed Kilner to succeed Col. Charles A. Lindbergh on the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics last December.

RAF RAIDERS SMASH AT HEART OF BERLIN

Continued From Page 2

fires in a yard where lumber was stored in scattered piles. The blazes, which the works foreman said destroyed about $50 worth of lumber, were quickly extinguished.

The largest fire started by the bombs broke out in Hüttner street in the southeast, only [illegible] blocks from the spot where the most serious damage occured in last Thursday's raid.

There explosive and incendiary bombs smashed into the roof of a building occupied by small workshops and some workers' apartments, starting a blaze which burned for several hours and destroyed the homes of several dozen families.

In Linden street a few doors headquarters an explosive bomb from the bombed fire department unroofed and extensively damaged the two top floors of an office building occupied by the Reichs medical chamber (an organization corresponding to the American Medical Association.

There 150 persons in an air raid shelter were thoroughly frightened but unhurt.

Throughout this region in the south and southeast of Berlin numerous small fires were started by incendiary bombs, many of which were recovered. They were metal tubes two inches in diameter and a foot long.

WINDOW" BLOWN OUT

An explosive bomb smashed into the middle of Sebastian st., also in the southeast, blowing all the windows out of a school on one side and an apartment house on the other.

The fire near Christus Church was said to have given authorities the most concern, because of the possibility of its spreading to Bethesda Hospital. But it was brought under control after gutting top floors.

Officals said the British fliers had tossed bombs out liberally and haphazardly, with only a few hitting vulnerable spots. The correspondents did not visit Tempelhof airdrome (to which they were taken on Thursday morning), but were told that one bomb had landed on a distant field, causing no damage.

The raiders came in two waves. Authorities said most of the incendiary bombs were dropped by the first wave, followed by high explosive bombers who headed in the general direction of the blazes started by the fire bombs.

Because these fires lighted up sections of workers' home in the southeast, that region suffered most from the explosives.

Authorities said all but one plane remained at a great height. The machine which dipped low was caught for a moment in the searchlights but escaped after bombing the fire department and an apartment house in Alexandrinen street, in the southeast.

Japs, Chinese Puppet State in Peace Pact

NANKING, Aug. 31 (AP)—The conclusion of four months of negotiations for a Chinese-Japanese "peace treaty" was announced today by the Japanese envoy and Wang Ching-Wei, president of the Japanese-dominated "central government of China."

The announcement said negotiators had agreed to the terms of "the final readjustment of basic relations," and that the treaty would be initiated next month after approval by the two governments and formally signed in October.

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9 PICTURE PAGES

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SUNDAY ADVERTISER

BRINGING UP FATHER Laugh and Tour America with Jiggs in the Boston Sunday Advertiser **"Don't Do as I Do"**

SMALL BUSINESS FOR G. O. P.

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31 (INS)—Wendell Willkie, classed as "big business" by the New Deal, stood endorsed today for the presidency by Dwight M. Emery, founder and president of the National Small Business Men's Ass'n, who announced that he is surrendering his post in order to aid Willkie's campaign.

Members of the association are practically 100 per cent for Willkie, the new volunteer reported and revealed that a poll of the membership in 40 states which brought in from 3500 to 4000 ballots recorded a 97.8 per cent vote favoring the Republican nominee's election.

However, the association is non-partisan and so Emery submitted a written resignation after talking with Willkie and deciding to take an active part in the campaign.

The Emery announcement was the most important to come out of the Willkie headquarters here during the day except for the candidate's own tart suggestion:

"I think it is the duty of a man running for President to state his position on such problems (the Overton-Russell amendment to the Selective Service Act) and doubly so when he is seeking a third term."

This was after he had read that President Roosevelt would not be drawn into discussions of the service bill or its amendment because he had made it a rule never to discuss pending legislation.

Willkie also expressed some doubt as to the accuracy of the President's statement, asking if he had not had something to say about the legislation packing the Supreme Court while it was pending in Congress, the Guffey coal act and other matters.

International News Photo

PERSECUTED because she had renounced allegiance to the Emperor to become U. S. citizen, Kimi, Japanese motion picture star (above) fled Japan, is today in New York on her way to West Coast.

Walker Has Accepted Farley Post, Report

WASHINGTON, Aug. 31 (AP)—Administration quarters heard today that Frank C. Walker, 54-year-old New York attorney and theater owner, had agreed to accept a Presidential offer to succeed James A. Farley as Postmaster General.

It was reported on high authority the nomination of Walker, long a close friend of President Roosevelt, would be sent to the Senate next week when the Chief Executive returns from his Southern speaking trip and a defense inspection in West Virginia.

For outstanding values see the "Back Home to Buy" Number, September 3.

FLYNN O. K. ON NAZISM CHARGES

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (INS)—National Democratic Chairman Edward J. Flynn today publicly endorsed the statement of Henry Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential nominee, that Hitler would "rejoice" over a Wendell Willkie victory in November.

Flynn cited publication in the New York Times yesterday of a Chicago story which quoted a front page editorial of the Free American and Deutscher Weckruf und Beobachter, oficial Bund newspaper, as putting "American Nazis on record in favor of Wendell L. Willkie."

While in New York earlier this week, Willkie publicly repudiated support of any organization or faction which was opposed to any race or religion. The New York Times, cited in Flynn's statement, carries a lead editorial today under the caption "Dangerous Business," which takes issue with Wallace's acceptance speech and concludes:

"Mr. Wallace and his party will be well advised to cut this line of attack and forget that they began it."—Editor's Note.

"Mr. Wallace, Democratic nominee for vice president, said that although most Republicans may not realize it, their party is the party of appeasement in the United States, and the party which Hitler would like to succeed in the November election," Flynn declared.

"I think that statement is absolutely true and that Mr. Wallace performed a great service to our country in saying it. It needed to be said.

"There isn't any shadow of a doubt that these people are anti-Roosevelt and pro-Willkie."

Bad Check Case Snares Couple

Arrested by two Revere cruising car patrolmen, a red-haired Albany, N. Y., woman and a man, said to be the son-in-law of a Boston police officer, were in Chelsea court today on bad check charges.

The accused pair, Mrs. Priscilla Parquette, 24, alias Miss Norma Stacey, of Clinton st., Albany, and Clyde Lucas, 35, alias Lawrence Di Lucca, of Arlington and New York City, were held in $2000 each.

Before Judge Roscoe B. Walsworth, they pleaded not guilty to charges of uttering a worthless check and larceny by means of another.

They were arrested by Patrolmen William C. Gibson and Timothy Cronin, who questioned Lucas when they found him sitting in Shirley st., Revere, in a parked auto bearing New York plates. The Parquette woman came out of a beauty shop and started to join him.

Victim of the alleged larceny was the proprietor of a Broadway, Revere, fruit store.

MGR. GAUTHIER DEAD

MONTREAL, Aug. 30 (AP)—Mgr. Georges Gauthier, 68, Roman Catholic archbishop of Montreal, is dead here today of a paralytic stroke.

A SHOCK was what Movie Director Frank Borzage got when he discovered that his pretty Hollywood wife (above) instead of thriftily saving his $3000 weekly salary, had plunged him $150,000 in debt. She was, he says, in complete control of his affairs.

$100,000 Estate Left Flick Widow

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—The residuary trust of an estate valued at "more than $100,000" was willed to Mrs. Henrietta Ridgely Flick of Palm Beach, Fla., in the testament of her late husband, R. Jay Flick, filed today.

Flick, a retired industrialist and banker, died last Saturday at Lenox, Mass.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow.

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 3
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 10
Boston Five Cents Savings	Sept. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Eliot Savings Bank	Sept. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Sept. 15
Wildey Savings Bank	Sept 15
—SUBURBAN—	
Quincy Savings Bank	Sept. 2
Brookline Savings Bank	Sept. 10
East Cambridge Savings Bank	Sept. 15
—NATIONAL BANKS—	
Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.	
First National Bank (at) Brencheat	Sept. 3
—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—	
Merchants Co-op Bk. New shares on sale	

The Draft Plan—

HOW IT WILL WORK IN MASSACHUSETTS

400,000 men in the State of Massachusetts will come under the provisions of the Military Conscription Bill. What each of these men will have to do to comply with this bill is explained in detail—

in tomorrow's

Sunday Advertiser

NEW DEALERS' SLANDER FLOOD IS BEING LOOSED TO INJURE WILLKIE

By CARLISLE BARGERON

(Assigned by Republican National Committee)

Wendell Willkie has his ambitions, of course, as does every American who is worth his salt, or who hasn't had the spirit beaten out of him by the past ten years. But it takes courage of the highest order and an exalted sense of duty for him to go up against the New Deal, the greatest crew of character assassins that ever attained power in this country, and the equal of Hitler's clique any day. The New Deal hoodlums are out over the country in scavenger droves trying to dig up stuff on him.

The air will fairly reek with their innuendos, half-truths and plain falsehoods. Your heart goes out to him as he goes to the cross. It is all the more poignant because he has to go almost alone. The Republicans are hopelessly outnumbered in the Senate where he might expect assistance in the forum of debate. The House, more evenly divided, does not lend itself to debate. Such Republicans as there are in the Senate are ABLE men but they are first of all gentlemen—not landed squires, but men schooled in the common decencies of life. They are simply not constituted to carry on muck-raking or ICK-RAKING, as it has come to be known since Honest Harold Ickes appeared on the scene.

'A Soldier Goes Forth to Battle

So, this column is devoted to dealing with as much of this kind of attack as space will permit. We assume The Boston American is not prepared to turn the entire paper over to us.

You are to understand from the New Deal attack that Wendell Willkie was not really a successful business man, just a lawyer; that he was not really a lawyer but a successful business man who ran down the stock of the corporation of which he was president.

Here is what one of the greatest of Liberals, Senator Burt Wheeler of Montana, thinks of Mr. Willkie's presidency of Commonwealth and Southern. Senator Wheeler made the statement upon the conclusion of a Senate committee hearing on the Wheeler-Rayburn holding company bill. The Senator said:

"Thank you, Mr. Willkie. I want to say this. If all utility companies were like Commonwealth and Southern and all utility executives were like Wendell Willkie, we wouldn't be sitting here today."

And here is what a nationally known magazine writer, Stanley Walker, has written:

Read It, Boys, 'And Weep

"One of his initial acts (when Willkie became president of C&S) was to revamp the membership of his board of directors. He managed to remove most of the bankers. Then he set about to build up the business. * * *

"One of the first moves Willkie made was to hire five hundred new salesmen and launch a campaign, a tremendous go-getting crusade, to sell more electrical appliances. He liberalized the terms of credit. In order to stimulate the use of power in private houses, he put forward a new scheme, known now in the business as the 'objective rate.' This is a system under which a householder receives a bonus in the form of free electricity: but of course, to get this bonus, he must use electricity liberally. * * *

"In six years the amount of electricity sold by the Commonwealth and Southern companies more than doubled; the sale of domestic equipment by his companies rose from less than $5,000,000 to more than $20,000,000 a year; this business was also good for independent dealers in equipment who covered the same territory. AND THE RATES CAME DOWN."

It is also an undisputable fact that rates came down more from C&S companies outside of the Tennessee Valley than in the valley.

IT WAS THE NEW DEAL THAT RAN DOWN THE STOCK OF COMMONWEALTH AND SOUTHERN, along with the stocks of other utilities. Furthermore, the New Deal has prevented needed expansion on the part of utilities, totalling billions of dollars, which many competent authorities agree would have been the stimulus to put this country back on its feet long ago.

Inasmuch as the New Dealers are so concerned about Mr. Willkie's business experience, would they mind telling us something about Mr. Roosevelt's? Will they tell us, in fact, of one single dollar that Mr. Roosevelt has ever EARNED. We say A DOLLAR EARNED in full appreciation of the fact that he once got a handsome salary from a mortgage company of which a personal friend was president, and that he also lent his name to a law firm.

Here is a statement once made by Wendell Willkie which the New Dealers should heed:

"Power is just as destructive on Pennsylvania Avenue as it was in Wall Street. Power goes to men's heads. When you see the bust of Napoleon on the desk of a business man, you'd better get out quick and sell him short. The same goes for Government officials."

The Challenge— McNary to Willkie

(Provided by the Democratic National Committee)

In his speech accepting the vice-presidential nomination, Senator McNary hurled a few time bombs under the Willkie bandwagon which may be expected to pop off at distressing intervals during the campaign.

A staunch Republican newspaper, left breathless at McNary's words, gravely decided that the speech was "refreshing" because of its independent viewpoint. Refreshing? It was positively sensational. The wit who suggested that Willkie should challenge his running-mate to debate, instead of President Roosevelt, certainly placed a finger on a growing sore spot.

The surface split between the Republican nominees comes over the reciprocal trade pacts and the issue of water power development. McNary is an unyielding foe of Secretary Hull's program for opening trade barriers by mutual agreement with foreign countries, a policy which Willkie has emphatically endorsed. Just now, because of the chaotic state of affairs in Europe, the trade agreements have been pushed into relative obscurity, but after hostilities cease the question of international trade will be bigger than it ever was before.

A SLIGHT DISAGREEMENT

On the problem of water power, the split is even more pronounced. Throughout the Northwest McNary is known as the great champion of public development. He sponsored the bill for the Booneville Dam project and he gave his consistent support to Boulder Dam, the Tennessee Valley Authority, and other administration power projects. Willkie, on the other hand, leaped into public prominence mainly because of his fierce opposition to those projects, which he said were destroying public enterprise and leading directly to state socialism.

But the hottest bomb for Mr. Willkie was tucked away in a quiet paragraph of the McNary speech, a paragraph which escaped public attention almost entirely. Recalling his long years of service in the Senate, McNary said:

"I stand on the record. Not one word uttered can be expunged, not one vote recalled; nor would I wish it otherwise, considering the light that then guided me."

Now, included in those votes was a hearty "yes" cast in favor of the Wheeler-Rayburn bill, which called for strict regulation of utility holding companies and for their complete elimination unless the companies could provide solid economic reasons for their continued existence. That bill strikes directly at the heart of the Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, which Willkie headed before his nomination for the Presidency by the Republicans.

When the Wheeler-Rayburn bill was before Congress, Willkie appeared as a witness to block its enactment. "I believe," he said, "that the imposition of unnecessary and duplicating regulation and the needless destruction of property which would result from passage of the bill as introduced cannot be justified."

The opposing philosophies of the nominees on vital issues is disclosed in graphic fashion by their difference of opinion over the holding company bill. And yet Senator McNary was Willkie's hand-picked candidate for the vice-presidential nomination.

THE LIAISON MAN

McNary is to be the "liaison man" with Congress when, and if, Mr. Willkie gets to the White House. He is the man who is going to untie legislative knots for the "chief," bring back-sliding Senators in line, and smooth the passage for the Willkie legislative program. That is provided the independent McNary is ready to throw aside his fixed principles, forget everything he ever stood for, and become a rubber-stamp follower of the man in the White House. His acceptance speech indicated no such docile acceptance of the Willkie program. On the contrary, it was a clear-cut warning to the gentleman at the head of the ticket that he intends to retain his lifelong convictions.

Everyone in Washington appreciates the power of an able vice-president in legislative matters—and no one disputes Senator McNary's legislative ability. So instead of unity the country may look forward to a tug-of-war between the White House and Congress on a scale unknown since the days of the unhappy Mr. Hoover.

THE GOOD SOLDIER

When the convention opened at Philadelphia, Senator McNary warned that Willkie's nomination would mean the loss of the entire West for the Republican ticket. When his own name was tacked on to offset Western hostility, he said, "I will be a good soldier and do the best I can." This air of resignation is still apparent. It indicates grave doubts on the Senator's part that his voluble running-mate will ever be burdened with the heavy responsibilities of the White House.

That a rift as broad as the Grand Canyon existed between the Republican nominees was evident long before McNary's acceptance speech. Candidate Willkie issued a roundabout endorsement of the conscription bill, but his running-mate found no occasion to bring this endorsement to the attention of the Senate. He kept quiet. Rep. Joe Martin, the House minority leader, adopted the same course. In fact he announced that no effort would be made to "force" the Willkie views on members of Congress. Martin was hand-picked by Willkie for chairman of the Republican National Committee.

This may be the new Republican version of "leadership and team-work." In critical times like the present its advantages are doubtful.

THE STORK, winging over Hollywood, left a son with pretty film Actress Edith Barrett (above) and her film actor husband, Vincent Price.

New Bills on Many Screens

"Edison the Man," starring Spencer Tracy, and "Ghost Breakers," the Bob Hope-Paulette Goddard shiver-as-you-chortle hit, are to be seen through Tuesday on the Normandie screen.

Starting tomorrow on Tremont screen will be "My Favorite Wife," with Cary Grant and Irene Dunne, and "Light That Failed," with Ronald Colman and Ida Lupino.

Showing on the Square screen for the three days starting tomorrow will be "Virginia City," with Errol Flynn and Miriam Hopkins, and "That's Right You're Wrong," starring Kay Kayser and his orchestra.

"Hunchback of Notre Dame," with Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara and Sir Cedric Hardwicke, and "Knights of the Range," with Victor Jory, Russell Hayden and Jean Parker, may be seen tomorrow at the Bijou. Showing Monday and Tuesday will be "Never Say Die," with Bobe Hope and Martha Raye, and "Ma, He's Making Eyes at Me," with Tom Brown and Boston's Anna Neagle.

Prison Camp Probe Launched in Canada

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 31 (AP)—One of two German war prisoners who escaped Tuesday from an Ontario camp was captured today as the Canadian government, spurred by a recent wave of similar escapes, launched an inquiry into its entire internment set-up.

Internment operations headquarters said guards were believed "definitely on the track" of the second man, who fled a camp in the Muskoka district of Ontario.

Theodor Steyrer, 28, an under officer of the German navy, was recaptured west of Sudbury. The second fugitive was Hans Kibart, 25-year-old Nazi airman.

False Alarm Pests Stir Ire in Milton

Five false alarms within 50 minutes kept Milton firemen racing through the Brush Hill section today.

Police cruisers searched the area and Boston officers tried vainly to intercept the pests at the Readville boundary.

TOMMY DORSEY
SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
DANCING TILL 4 A.M.
The Beautiful and Spacious
PLYMOUTH TOWN HALL
Admission $1.00

Glenn Miller Here Thursday

Spotlighting the new season, the RKO Boston next Thursday brings Glenn Miller and his orchestra before the footlights for a special week's stage engagement. On the screen will be Universal's new comedy release, "Margie," with Mischa Auer, Nan Grey and Tom Brown.

The Miller band, a nationally popular dance orchestra organized two years ago, has had a meteoric rise to fame. As much surprised as anyone at the outfit's sudden success is Miller, a musical arranger for Tommy and Jimmy Dorsey, Ray Nobel, Benny Goodman and Glen Gray, before he became a band leader.

Miller's trombone, said to be the dance world's best, is the star of the band. Second only to it is the distinctive Miller arrangements in Glenn's own handwriting.

Tenor saxophonist, "Texas" Benecke, who also sings novelty numbers, trumpeter Clyde Hurley, pianist "Chummy" McGregor and alto-star Hal McIntire are featured instrumentalists. Marion Hutton is another favorite of Miller fans.

The tuneful screen farce, "Margie," presents Tom Brown as a young composer and Nan Grey, as the pretty wife who inspires him to write the song, "Margie." The two provide the picture's plot by "taking a holiday from love" to try for success in separate careers. Mischa Auer is seen as a torrid South American banana king who tries to mix romance with business.

Others in cast are Edgar Kennedy, Allen Jenkins, Wally Vernon, Eddie Quillan and Joy Hodges.

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN — "Rhythm on the River"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Money and the Woman"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30

STATE—"I Love You Again"; 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"; 11:30, 2:35, 5:45, 9.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Lucky Partners"; 9:35, 12:40, 3:45, 6:55, 10:05. "Argentine Nights"; 11:20, 2:25, 5:35, 8:40.

ORPHEUM—"I Love You Again"; 9:30, 12:40, 3:50, 7, 10:10. "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"; 11:20, 2:30, 5:45, 9

PARAMOUNT—"Flowing Gold"; 10:35, 1:20, 4:05, 6:50, 9:35 "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot"; 9:20, 12:05, 2:50, 5:35, 8:20.

FENWAY—"Flowing Gold"; 1:15, 4:05, 7, 9:50. "Sing, Dance, Plenty Hot"; 2:40 5:30, 8:25.

RKO BOSTON—"Hold That Woman"; 9:15, 12:35, 3:55, 7:15, 10:35. "Doomed to Die"; 10:20, 1:40, 5, 8:20. Cotton Club Revue; 11:35, 2:55, 6:15, 9:35.

TREMONT—"His Girl Friday"; 9, 12:05 3:20, 6:40, 10:05. "Brother Orchid"; 10:30, 1:45, 5, 8:25.

HOWARD—Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 5:30; "Armstrong-Jenkins Fight"; 2:15, 5, 8; "Blackwell's Island; 10:59, 6:41

TRANS-LUX—"Bat Whispers"; 9:30, 12, 2:35, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10. "Demon Doctor"; 10:50, 1:25, 4, 6:30, 9.

SCOLLAY—"Great McGinty"; 9:50, 12:50, 3:50, 6:55, 9:55 "My Love Came Back"; 11:20, 2:20, 5:20, 8:25

GAIETY—"Gay Youth"; 9:35 12:20 3:05, 5:50, 8:35. "Wajan"; 10:50, 1:40 4:25, 7:05, 9:53.

UPTOWN—"When the Daltons Rode"; 1:35, 5:05, 8:35. "Maryland"; 3:05, 6:35 10:05

MODERN—"Great McGinty"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:30, 6:40, 9:50. "My Love Came Back"; 10:50, 2, 5:10, 8:15.

SQUARE—"I Take This Woman"; 12:20, 3:20, 6:25, 9:25. "British Intelligence"; 2:15, 5:20, 8:20.

BIJOU—"Gay Falcon"; 9:30, 11:45, 2, 4:25, 6:50, 9:15. "Village Barn Dance"; 10:30, 12:45, 3, 5:25, 7:50, 10:15.

BEACON—"Secrets of a Model;" "Rose of Washington Sq."; continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BOWDOIN—"When the Daltons Rode"; 9:10, 12:15, 3:20, 6:30, 9:35. "Way of All Flesh"; 10:50, 1:55, 5:05, 8:10.

NORMANDIE—"Edison the Man"; 9:50 1:20, 4:45, 8:15. "Ghost Breakers"; 11:15 3:10, 6:35, 10.

OLYMPIA—"Anne of Windy Poplars"; 9:30, 1:05, 4:35, 8:10. "New Moon"; 11 2:35, 6:05, 9:35.

Stylists to Meet In Conference Here

With the world's fashion capital shifting to America, interest today was mounting in the Boston conference on distribution at the Hotel Statler Oct. 7 and 8

Honored guests will be Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, Edna Woolman Chase, editor of Vogue; Sara Pennoyer, Bonwit Teller of New York, Jessica Daves, managing editor of Vogue, and Elizabeth Arden, the cosmetician.

RICHARD DIX BURNED

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31 (AP)—Richard Dix was burned painfully on the left cheek by explosion of a blank cartridge in a gun he was using in a film scene. The actor was taken to a hospital for anti-tetanus injections.

ROXANNE, favorite with all Old Howard audiences, will appear in the theater's midnight show tomorrow night.

Howard Offers Holiday Treat

The Old Howard ushers in the holiday tomorrow night with a stunning midnight show built around the exotic personality of the handsome, dancing Roxanne, whose name is a synonym for harmony in motion.

With Roxanne as a star attraction will be Marlene, recently nicknamed by Chicago's burlesque patrons "The Golden Godiva." Other headliners in the company of 60 will be Billy Ainsley and Bert Carr, a pair of competent comedians; Joan Mavis and Donnie Dunne, whose specialty is looking beautiful; the ballroom team of Tremore and Claire, the Four Sidneys, Donnie Ryan, Lola Leith, Leonard and Morton, Franklyn Hopkins, Jeanette Montague and the Wright Trio. In addition, there will be a particularly eye-taking chorus of 30.

Screen features will include "You Can't Get Away with Murder," with Humphrey Bogart and Gale Paige, and "Charley Chan in Panama," with Sidney Toler.

The Old Howard's shows start daily at 12 noon, 2:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. There is a special Friday night show, starting at 11:30 p. m.

Two Couples Injured In Auburndale Crash

Two young couples were injured today when their car crashed into a tree in Commonwealth ave. near Woodbine st., Auburndale.

Miss Barbara Hansen, 21, of Brookside ave., Newton, and David J. Hurley, Jr., 24, of Bradwood st., Roslindale, were held at Newton Hospital for treatment of numerous cuts and bruises about the head and body.

Treated for minor injuries were Harold V. Langolis, Jr., 23, of Baker st., West Roxbury, the driver, and Miss Rita Lanagan, 20, of Warton pk., Wakefield.

Fight to Save 24-Oz. Baby Vain in Quincy

Death today won the brief struggle of a 24-ounce baby to live. At Quincy Hospital the infant, born to Mrs. Julius Silver, 43, of Sumner st., Quincy, died less than 12 hours after birth.

Physicians had used an incubator with an oxygen tube attachment and an eye dropper for feeding purposes in a vain struggle to fan the faint spark of life.

Don't miss the "Back Home to Buy" Number of the Record-American, September 3.

Sunday and Holidays
$2 PROVINCETOWN
No increase in rates for last holiday of season. Leave Foster's Wharf 10:30 A. M., return 8:15 P. M. 2 hours ashore at historic Provincetown. Dancing, entertainment, cafeteria, marine cocktail lounge. New deck chairs. Free bus service from South Station.
CAPE COD STEAMSHIP CO. HUB. 2650
STEEL PIER

Gala Burlesque Opens at Globe

Globe burlesque reopened in a big way yesterday, with Mary Joyce as the beauty queen, displaying her charms in dance specialties, and with Bob Carney setting a fast pace in the comedy scenes that kept the Globe patrons rocking with laughter.

New feature of the Globe season are the Sunday midnight shows, starting fortunately tomorrow night just after the midnight hour and welcoming in the Labor Day celebration. Seats for this holiday eve midnight frolic are now on sale.

The Morgan sisters, Jean Brady, Al Golden, Jr., Belva Williams, Judy Carvan, Harry Ryan and Tex Darnell are among the burlesque headliners. The Six Men of Melody are the big vaudeville feature.

Defense Newsreel At South Station

To be primed on the most discussed topic in the news, the defense of the Western Hemisphere, see the latest March of Time newsreel on the subject now unreeling on South Station Theater screen. Interesting, too, are Pete Smith's "Test Your I. Q.," short inspired by the quiz programs; "Trick Archery," with Andre Vail; "The Story of Cancer Control," a government-sponsored film; Vyvyan Donner's Fashion Forecast, the latest newsreels and two color cartoons.

Cape Apprentice School in Show

The Monomoy Theater Apprentice School at Chatham on Cape Cod will put on its annual public production this afternoon. The production will be "There's Always Juliet," the John Van Druten comedy.

MARY AINSLEE portrays a girl who took desperate chances in "Mad Youth" on the Gayety's screen.

Ann Corio Back To Cambridge

The Cambridge Summer Theater, Brattle Hall, Cambridge, is extending its summer season into the ninth week beginning Monday evening with the return engagement of Ann Corio in the sensational tropical melodrama, "White Cargo."

The extension of the original eight-week season at Brattle Hall is due in part to the success achieved by the Cambridge Summer Theater group in their ambitious enterprise and, in part, to the enthusiastic response which greeted Miss Corio's recent appearance in "The Barker."

AMUSEMENTS AMUSEMENTS

KEITH MEMORIAL
A romantic dilemma to make you laugh.
Ronald COLMAN-Ginger ROGERS
"LUCKY PARTNERS"
Spring Byington • Jack Carson
CO-HIT
ARGENTINE NIGHTS
RITZ BROS.
Cartoon "BONE TROUBLE"

NOW ON STAGE RKO BOSTON ONE SCREEN
COTTON CLUB REVUE
LUCKY MILLINDER & ORCH
PETERS SISTERS · TIP, TAP & TOE
2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
HOLD THAT WOMAN
JAMES DUNN
"DOOMED TO DIE"
BORIS KARLOFF

PARK MOUNT · FENWAY
Pat O'Brien-John Garfield-Frances Farmer
"FLOWING GOLD"
also "SING, DANCE, PLENTY HOT"
SCOLLAY · MODERN
Brian Donlevy, "THE GREAT McGINTY"
Olivia De Havilland, "My Love Came Back"
OLYMPIA
Jeanette MacDONALD Nelson EDDY
"NEW MOON"
Anne Shirley "ANN OF WINDY POPLARS"

METROPOLITAN
HELD OVER 2nd Week!
Bing CROSBY • Mary MARTIN
Oscar LEVANT • Basil RATHBONE
"RHYTHM ON THE RIVER"
"MONEY and the WOMAN"
JEFFREY LYNN • BRENDA MARSHALL

COMMUNITY theatres
Programs for SATURDAY

ALLSTON-JAMAICA PLAIN
CAPITOL JAMAICA
"NEW MOON" — Allyn Tamhert-E. Cooper
"WAY OF ALL FLESH"
CAMBRIDGE
Central Sq.-Harvard
"NEW MOON" — Light of the Western Stars
CONT. PERF. 1-11
DORCHESTER
Codman-Franklin
BETTE DAVIS-CHARLES BOYER
ALL THIS AND HEAVEN TOO
Leon Errol — "POP ALWAYS PAYS"
Fields Cor.-Merton
"THE MAN WHO TALKED TOO MUCH" — Wm. Boyd-"Hidden Gold"
Bob Hope "GHOST BREAKERS" — Florence Rice "GIRL IN 313"

DORCHESTER-MATTAPAN
STRAND · ORIENTAL
JEANETTE MacDONALD "NEW MOON" Nelson EDDY
Carole Landis-Adolphe Menjou — "TURNABOUT"
BOTH THEATRES CONT. TODAY FROM 2 P. M.
ROXBURY
RIVOLI
JEANETTE MacDONALD ★ NELSON EDDY
"NEW MOON"
Adolphe Menjou-Carole Landis — "TURNABOUT"
Dudley-Shawmut
EAST SIDE KIDS "BOYS OF THE CITY" — JOHN PAYNE
"King of Lumberjacks" — "Gambling on High Seas"
Ann "4 SONS" — WAYNE MORRIS
Amelita BORIS KARLOFF
"THE FATAL HOUR"
SOMERVILLE
CENTRAL · STRAND
Lew Ayres-L. Barrymore "DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE" — "Fugitives From Justice"
Bing Crosby-Chris Jones "IF I HAD MY WAY"

APOLLON'S DEBUT IN MAJOR STAGE MUSICAL

Plans to Produce Own Revue After Year With Ed Wynn

By RICHARD MANEY

For all the 20 years that he has mangled the English language, worked musical miracles with his eloquent mandolin, and roused the peasantry with his dervish dancing, Dave Apollon will be making his first appearance in a major Broadway musical when he steps out on the stage of the Shubert next Wednesday night in Ed Wynn's newest revue, "Boys and Girls Together."

For two decades Apollon has been one of the elite of variety and the presentations of the motion picture cathedrals. Go up to the Metropolitan, across the street from the Shubert, and they will tell you of the records Apollon has established in some of his 16 visits to Boston.

With justifiable pride Apollon will point out the 16 weeks which he played at New York's fabled Palace within a single season, of the record week enjoyed by New York's Capitol, $109,000 when he and Greta Garbo shared honors on the marquee, this on the occasion of the presentation of Garbo's first talking picture, "Anna Christie."

Apollon's saga is the story of an immigrant boy with an unquenchable thirst for recognition who within a year of his arrival in San Francisco from his native Poland triumphed over the barriers of language, poverty and loneliness to become one of the accepted heroes of our variety stage.

This year he had hoped to produce his own revue, had made elaborate plans for it. An offer from his hero, Wynn, changed all that. A year's association with Wynn, he reasons, will correspond to a scholarship at the Sorbonne. A few semesters hence we may expect to see Apollon at the head of his own revue. If experience, industry and the comic spirit pay dividends then Dave Apollon is destined to gain his heart's desire.

JANE PICKENS (top) who has a featured role as the prima donna in Ed Wynn's new musical revue, "Boys and Girls Together," in which "The Perfect Fool" stars himself. The DeMarcos and Dave Apollon are also featured in the company of 100.

BOSTON'S—and Cohasset's—own Jane Bancroft (bottom) has one of the leading roles in "Johnny Belinda," which Producer-Director Harry Wagstaff Gribble will bring to the Wilbur Theater for a week's engagement, opening a week from Monday night.

Shrewsbury Holds Film Second Week

"Reefer Madness," graphic film sermon on the marihuana-smoking peril, is holding over a second week on the Shrewsbury Drive-In Theater screen. This popular auto-ramp movie-house is located on Route 9, Boston-Worcester Turnpike. The feature is shown at 7:30, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m. at regular prices.

AMUSEMENTS

10c 15c 25c GAYETY NOW
CONTINUOUS 9 A. M. TIL 10 P. M.
2 SOCK HITS LOADED WITH DRAMATIC DYNAMITE!
EXOTIC PAGAN PARADISE
RAJAN
THE SON OF A WITCH
FILMED IN THE BALI-BALI ISLES
WHAT ARE THEY?—MATRIMONIAL AGENCIES OR CLEARING HOUSES FOR VICE?
MAD YOUTH
Bobbed Locked Doors The Road To Hell Begins
ADULTS Only!
AND NOW ZOMBIES RAMPANT AT THE GAYETY
GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE
OPENS FRIDAY, SEPT. 6th
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY FRIDAY—SEATS NOW

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—10 Days Com. Wed. Sept. 4
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS NOW
ED WYNN
IN HIS NEW MUSICAL REVUE
BOYS & GIRLS TOGETHER
THE DeMARCOS · JANE PICKENS · DAVE APOLLON
EVGHTS: $1.10-$1.65-$2.20-$2.75-$3.30
MATS: $.55-$1.10 $1.65-$2.20-$2.75

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE
Traveling BURLESQUE
Extra! MIDNITE SHOW SUNDAY
HAN. 0889
Critics and Patrons Rave
"IT'S THE SHOW OF SHOWS"
featuring
THE DARLING OF BURLESQUE
Mary JOYCE!
★BOB CARNEY
★CARNEY SISTERS
★JEAN BRADY
GIANT CAST OF 60
MIDNITE SHOW EVERY SUNDAY

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST SCREEN HIT! NOW!
BEACON
TREMONT ST., Nr. SCHOOL
FIRST BOSTON SHOWING
ALL SEATS 15c TILL 1 P.M. CONT. 9 A.M. TO 11 P.M.
Proclaimed THRILLING, SENSATIONAL by the Many Thousands Who Have Seen It
"SECRETS of a MODEL"
SEE THE PRIVATE LIVES OF GLAMOROUS GIRLS IN GLITTERING HOLLYWOOD. Beautiful Girls Clamoring for Careers at Hollywood's Gateway to Fame. See where they work—where they drink—where they LOVE—yes, and where they cry.
For Adults Only

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
A Positive Howl!
WM. POWELL
MYRNA LOY
"I LOVE YOU AGAIN"
And: "Blondie Has Servant Trouble"
COMING
BOOM TOWN
Gable • Tracy
Colbert • Lamarr
Also: The Lady in Question

UPTOWN 1000 Seats 30c Starts 1:10 Air-Conditioned
Walter BRENNAN Fay BAINTER "Maryland"
Randolph SCOTT Kay FRANCIS "When the Daltons Rode"
Latest Issue "MARCH OF TIME"

BOWDOIN CAP 1060
KAY FRANCIS in "WHEN THE DALTONS RODE"
AKIM TAMIROFF in "WAY OF ALL FLESH"

TRANS-LUX
"DEMON DOCTOR" BORIS KARLOFF
CHESTER MORRIS "The RAT WHISPERS"

BIJOU 10c ONE TIL SIX
SKY PATROL
BARN DANCE
RICHARD CROMWELL—DORIS DAY

SQUARE 15c TIL SIX
BORIS KARLOFF MARGARET LINDSAY
BRITISH INTELLIGENCE
HEDY LAMARR
I TAKE THIS WOMAN—SPENCER TRACY

TREMONT 20c ADM TIL 6:30
EVE. 6, DAILIGHT - 660 BOYLSTON
BROTHER ORCHID
CARY GRANT
HIS GIRL FRIDAY—ROSALIND RUSSELL

NORMANDIE 20c TIL 6:30
SPENCER TRACY - OTTO KRUGER
EDISON THE MAN
GHOST BREAKERS
BOB HOPE — PAULETTE GODDARD

Back home from vacation? Don't miss the "Back Home to Buy" Number of the Record-American, September 3.

AMUSEMENTS

PHONE CAR 1565 • MOON PRICES 25 and 35 Cents ONLY TRAVELING BURLESQUE AND CHORUS IN BOSTON
OLD HOWARD
Every Week NEW SHOW FACES CHORUS
Spectacular (HOLIDAY EVE.) Midnight Show Tomorrow Night (SUNDAY) At 12:01 A. M.
BURLESQUE'S MOST DARING TEMPTRESS
THAT SENSATIONAL CHICAGO CYCLONE
ROXANNE
Extra ADDED ATTRACTIONS
MARLENE
A THRILL A MINUTE
DARLINGS of PARIS
BURLESQUERS
The GOLDEN GODIVA
Featuring
Billy AINSLEY
JOAN MAVIS
WHIRLWIND HEBREW COMIC Bert CARR
Connie DUNNE
A HEAVENLY HEARTBREAKER & SPARKLING BALLROOM DANCERS
TREMORE & CLAIRE
Featuring BEA MOORE
RHYTHM QUINTETTE
CONNY RYAN; Lola Leith; MLLE. JANEECE, Leonard J. Martin, talented tapsters; Franklyn Hopkins; Jeanette Montague. Wright Trained people in cast with 20 intriguing "Darlings of Paris" Next week, Going a Southern—Max Fuhrman.

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR SATURDAY

ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197
REGENT
MAT. 2-EVE. 7-45
AWARDS TONITE! SHIRLEY TEMPLE "BLUE BIRD" "TROPIC FURY"

BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
"ADVENTURE IN DIAMONDS" GEORGE BRENT

BOSTON
SOUTH STATION HUB 5250
MARCH OF TIME CARIBBEAN DEFENCE
CANCER—Pete SMITH—ARCHERY—FASHIONS

BROOKLINE
COOLIDGE CORNER
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE

BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
A BILL OF DIVORCEMENT
ONE MILLION B.C.
SUN.—SPENCER TRACY—"EDISON THE MAN"

CAMBRIDGE
UNIVERSITY
WHEN THE DALTONS RODE
SUN.—"SUSAN & GOD" and "ANDY IS A LADY"

CHARLESTOWN
THOMPSON SQ
"Tom Brown's School Days"
"MILITARY ACADEMY" | BOOK NIGHT

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER SAT. EVE PARLAY CASH
"ON THE SPOT"—Frankie Darro-Mary Kornman
"GAUCHO SERENADE"—Gene Autry-5
GEN. 2200
MAGNET
CONT. 1 TO 11:30
EDWARD G. ROBINSON "BROTHER ORCHID"
Marsha Hunt Jean Parker "TOMBOY"

EVERETT
CAPITOL & PARK
Irene Dunne-Cary Grant "My Favorite Wife"
"Fugitive From Justice"
OBERON-O'BRIEN-BRENT "TILL WE MEET AGAIN"
Dr. Kildare's Strange Case

LYNN
AN LOEW'S LYNN OPEN-AIR AUTO THEATRE
Sit In Your Car—See & Hear Movies On the Lynnway-Broad St. Extension
Gr. Gen. Edwards Bridge
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.-Janet Gaynor
"THE YOUNG IN HEART"
Conlin Parker "Below the Deadline"
CONTINUOUS DUSK TO MIDNIGHT

MALDEN
MAPLEWOOD CONT. 1:45-11
"HUMAN MONSTER"-"G MARCHE SERIAL No. 13
"BULLETS FOR BUSTERS"-OPT. CHINA NITE

THEATRES NOTICE!
Capacity audiences are attained by reaching the masses and not the classes. Your theatre depends on volume to create a most profitable operation. The Daily Record-Evening American has the largest circulation by far of any other Boston daily newspaper combination. These Are Facts . . Not Opinions

MALDEN (Continued)
GRANADA CONT. 1:30-11 • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Jeanette MacDonald-Nelson Eddy-"NEW MOON"
Bobby Jordan-Tommy Kelly-"MILITARY ACADEMY"
MYSTIC CONTINUOUS 1:45-11 P.M. • MAL. 7654 • Free Parking
Joan Crawford "SUSAN & GOD" & "LUCKY CISCO KID"
Fredric March
ORPHEUM CONTINUOUS 1:45-11
Robt. Taylor-Vivien Leigh-"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
Mischa Auer-"Sonny Jr. A Lady"-Terry & Pirates, 13

MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1000 CONT. FROM 1 P.M.
"6 MULE TEAM"—WALLACE BEERY
"BATTLE ORDER"—ERNEST TRUEX

NORTH STATION
LANCASTER SAT MATINEE CHILDREN'S PARTY
"KIDNAPPING GORILLA" also Warren William in "LONE WOLF MEETS A LADY"-"WINNER OF WEST"

QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
Reed Scott-Kay Francis "When the Daltons Rode"
"LUCKY CISCO KID" "Cross Country Romance"
Nancy Kelly-R. Herbert "PRIVATE AFFAIRS"
Fri.-Sat.-Stage Show SUN.: "MARYLAND"

REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE
LEV 3-300 AT BOTH THEATRES REV 2-300
Akim Tamiroff "Way of All Flesh" Marcel Aymard Angelus
"LUCKY CISCO KID"-CESAR ROMERO

SAUGUS
"BACHELOR MOTHER" LEE TRACY—BARBARA READ "THE SPELLBINDER"
Drive In Theatre

SHREWSBURY
Drive In Theatre
HELD OVER! 2nd BIG WEEK
REEFER MADNESS
ADULTS ONLY
2 SHOWINGS-8:30-9:15-10:45 P.M.

SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290. Mat. 2-Eve. 7-45
GIFT NITE TONIGHT
'Buck Benny Rides Again' "Special Inspector"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE STRAND
Billy Dunlap Hugh Herbert
You're Not So Tough
LA CONGA NIGHTS
Ilona Massey Hall Donnie O'Keefe

SOUTH BOSTON
STRAND & BROADWAY SOU 0170
Joan Crawford F. March "SUSAN AND GOD"
Elsie Janis-Wendy Barrie "WOMEN IN WAR"
Irene Autry "RANCHO GRANDE"
Johnny Downs 'I Can't Give Anything But Love'

SOUTH END
NATIONAL Han. 2880. Cont. 12 30-11
CLAIRE TREVOR-JOHN PAYNE-DARK CROMWELL
JOE PENNER in "MILLIONAIRE PLAYBOY"

WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. MID. 0020
Jane Withers-Gene Autry-"SHOOTING HIGH"
Marie Osmond-Gen. Brent-"I'LL NEVER BE BEST AGAIN"

WEYMOUTH
Drive In Theatre
JEAN HARLOW "HELL'S ANGELS"
CHAS. GRAYE WITH ADLEEN WHELAN "SABOTAGE"
ROUTE 3A

WINTHROP - DEDHAM
WINTHROP AND STATE COMMUNITY
Adolphe Menjou-C. Leeds "IT'S A DATE"
Anna Neagle "IRENE"
"LUCKY CISCO KID" QUEEN OF THE "DAD"

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

"INFORMATION PLEASE" was the title of Mrs. Alvin F. Sortwell's fashion parade at the Magnolia Casino last evening . . . so the guests had to use their brains as well as their eyes . . .

Fashion shows usually please women but are pretty boring to men . . . so, as a great many men attended the supper dance, which benefited the Boston Lying-In Hospital and the Directory for Mother's Milk, Mrs. Sortwell cooked up a clever little stunt to keep them interested . . .

For each costume which appeared on the runway there was a question on the program pertaining to sports . . . Questions like "Name the Boston Bruins' most famous veteran player" and "What two large sporting events were discontinued this year?" . . .

There were 52 questions in all, so while wifey looked at the very latest styles for tennis, golf, fishing etc., and mentally stitched a little elastic into her budget, hubby was busy testing his I. Q. by answering the questions . . .

A bevy of debs, sub debs and young marrieds served as manequins . . . including Polly and Fanny Curtis, Edith and Isabel Seyburn, Mrs. Tom Gannett, Mrs. F. L. W. Richardson, Nancy and Lucy Cochrane, Sally Sears, Mary Favorite and Jean Howard . . .

One of the features of the benefit program was announcement of the winners of the annual popularity contest . . .

* * *

Surprise Win in "Prettiest Girl" Contest

JEAN ROBERTS, Winchester and Annisquam debutante, scored a coup d'etat in the voting for "prettiest girl" . . . Only yesterday it was announced that Cynthia Burrage and Sister Sears were going to win, but when the cups were given out the 1940 glamour girls were announced as Cynthia Burrage and Jean Roberts . . .

Jean was on hand to receive her cup and a hearty round of applause . . . Cynthia didn't show up to claim her title, nor did Gaspar Bacon, Jr., who has deposed Ralph Pope, Jr., twice winner of the title of handsomest man . . . Nancy Bertelsen, the new "best dressed lady" wasn't on hand to claim her award either . . .

Mary O'Day's parents, who entertained a group of guests at a ringside table, beamed with pride when their pretty dark haired daughter was announced as the shore's most vivacious girl . . . Joan Curtis is the winner of "best dancer" and Cynthia Sortwell "best rhumba dancer" . . .

Among the many guests at the party were the Thomas Barbours with their daughters, Mrs. Alfred Kidder, Jr., Julie and Louisa . . . Mrs. Richard K. Thorndike, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harold Chalifoux, Mrs. Francis P. Sears in a floor length black silk cape lined with scarlet and sharing a table with her daughters and Bayard Tuckerman . . . Still others were Mr. and Mrs. Wallie Pierce, Mary Coolidge in pink tulle with pink roses in her hair, Mr. and Mrs. Andy Marshall, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. R. Bennet Forbes and a large group of stags which included Charlie Inches, Jr., Russell Burrage, Jr., Bobby Gannett and George Meyer, Jr. . . .

* * *

Bridgman-Carter Ceremony Today

SYLVIA CARTER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Carter of Newtonville is being married this afternoon to Robert Ware Bridgman, son of Prof. and Mrs. Percy W. Bridgman of Cambridge and Randolph, N. H. . . .

The picturesque country wedding is taking place at 3:30 in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Jefferson, N. H., followed by a garden reception at Bolsmont, the Carter summer home . . .

With her gown of ivory satin and veil of old family lace, the bride is carrying a shower bouquet of white roses and sweet peas . . . Her sister, Mrs. William Rupert MacLaurin of Cambridge, and the bridegroom's sister, Jane Bridgman, are the honor attendants . . . They are wearing gowns of apricot faille taffeta with matching hats and carrying blue larkspur bouquets . . .

Also attending the bride are her 5-year-old niece, Anna Shaw Carter of Groton, as flower girl, and six bridesmaids . . .

The bridesmaids are Sallie Cochran Adams, who will be married two weeks from today at Cohasset; Jessie Ames Marshall of Jamaica Plain, Ellen Rhodes of Brookline, Harriet Brigham of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. John W. Nicholson, 3d, of Narberth, Pa., and Katherine Hall of Pasadena, Cal., cousin of the bride.

Sub-Debs Aid Charity Fete

SUB-DEBS MARY AMORY (left) and Joan Humphrey did their bit for the worthy cause by selling chances at the benefit supper dance at the Casino last night, and one of their willing victims was Bob Anderson of Hamilton. Mary's parents are the Francis I. Amorys. Joan is the daughter of Mr. Richard Humphrey of Manchester. Boston Evening American Photo

Book Reviews At Essex Club

A series of book reviews to be given in September at the Essex County Club, Manchester, will be widely attended by North Shore ladies preparing their list of fall and winter reading.

Alice Dixon Bond will be the speaker at the meetings Sept. 4, 18 and 26.

Subscribers include Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., Mrs. F. C. Bartlett, Mrs. Robert DeWolfe Sampson, Mrs. Joseph Leiter, Mrs. Richard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Isaac Patch, Miss Laura Wick, Mrs. Charles E. Dodge, Mrs. Roy E. Keller, Miss Elizabeth Putnam, Mrs. Edward Robinson, Mrs. Lee W. Marshall, Mrs. J. Frank Driscoll and many others.

ALICE NANCY NEWELL ENGAGED TO WED

Miss Alice Nancy Newell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Newell of Newton Highlands, is to become the bride of Edward M. Muther, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Muther of Boston, according to announcement by the future bride's parents.

Miss Newell attended Boston University and the Chamberlain School. Mr. Muther attended Lowell Institute.

Maine Season Near End

DARK HARBOR, Me., Aug. 31—The season is nearing its close at this resort, although some will remain at their cottages for a longer period. The Islesboro Inn, is, however, closing on Labor Day, and the closing dance of the season there is this evening.

The golf tournaments are still being enjoyed, Mrs. George Widener of New York having been the hostess at last Sunday's tournament tea. Next Sunday's hostess will be Mrs. Marshall Field of New York, and that will be the closing tea of the season.

The Herman Kinnicutts of New York are leaving on Sunday, and Mrs. Clarence Dillon is returning to Philadelphia Thursday.

LOUIS McCLENNENS MOVING TO INDIANA

Mr. and Mrs. Louis McClennen of Cambridge, are moving in the autumn to Indianapolis where they will make their future home. At present they are at Orleans on the Cape where they have been spending the summer with their children, Peter and Jamie.

Engaged

J.P. Richardson To Wed

Joseph P. Richardson, prominent young Boston architect and sportsman, has chosen a Long Island society girl as his bride-to-be. She is Miss Peggy Stevenson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Stevenson of fashionable Glen Cove, L. I., and Aiken, S. C.

The future bride graduated from the Fermata School at Aiken and made her debut in 1937 at a dinner dance given by her aunt, Mrs. Odgen Mills and the late Mr. Mills, former Secretary of the Treasury.

She is a niece of Malcolm Stevenson, internationally famous poloist and a sister of Mrs. George Whitney, Jr., of Old Westbury, L. I., and Mrs. Eric W. Wood of New York.

Mr. Richardson is the son of Mr. F. L. W. Richardson of Charles River Village, and the late Mrs. Anne Blake Richardson.

He attended Milton Academy and graduated from Harvard in 1935. His grandfather, the late Henry H. Richardson, was a noted architect.

Lydgate-Barry Bridal Sept. 14

Joining the ranks of September brides is Constance Barry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lincoln Barry of Hingham. On Saturday, September 14 she will become the bride of William A. Lydgate, of New York, at a small family wedding at her parents' home.

Rev. Sidney Lovett, chaplain of Yale University, will perform the ceremony and a garden reception will follow. Attending the bride will be her three sisters, Barbara, Angela and Jean Barry.

Mr. Lydgate will have his brother, Theodore H. Lydgate of Schenectady, N. Y., as best man.

Miss Barry, a member of the Junior League, graduated from Vassar last June. Her future bridegroom is a graduate of Yale with the class of 1931, a member of Skull and Bones and Alpha Delta Phi.

Achieve Success in Club-Life

KNOW YOUR ROLE AS OFFICER OR MEMBER

As the new club year draws near, what misgivings you can have about the post you accepted so proudly at the end of last season!

Will you play your part badly, feel yourself growing smaller and smaller under the accusing gaze of disappointed fellow-members?

You can have the confidence you need, make a real contribution to your group by informing yourself on the activities and organization of successful clubs.

Planning your program as early and as completely as possible is one of the ways to be a good officer or committee member.

The treasurer's first duty is to lay out the club budget for the entire year. She adds all income items—dues, interest on the club bank account, any revenues from outside sources. Then in another column she lists expenses—which may be rent of clubhouse, printing of club notices, and so on.

There will be no headaches for the treasurer who makes sure income is above outgo, who includes an emergency fund in her budget.

Members of a program committee also plan ahead for the whole season. If there are to be guest speakers, engage them early to avoid disappointments. And announcing the year's program well beforehand is an aid in winning the members' interest, getting a good attendance.

Or are you still a private in the ranks? Be an alert, well-informed member and you'll win your share of plums!

Our 40-page booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, tells how to organize a club, draw up a constitution, conduct meetings. Outlines duties of officers, committees, members; has suggestions for programs, budgeting; gives many good ideas for raising money.

Send 15c in coins for our booklet, Women's Clubs: Procedure and Money-Raising Ideas, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st., New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

Cooking

Labor Day Menu

By MARTHA LEE

Labor Day is really hard on the cook because usually the family wants a reunion or picnic, which means that the women of the house cook and cook and cook while the men pitch horseshoes or play at some other pastime.

The day is a real holiday for the men, but not for the women. Why not make it easy on everyone and have a day when the entire family takes part in the meal preparation, thus making it easy for everyone?

Suppose the outing is in the back yard or out in the country. The women can plan the food, probably make a cake or pie the day before and then when mealtime comes on Labor Day let the men build the fire to brew the coffee, let the children set the table or pick up broken twigs for the fire, while the women get the food ready for service.

WHAT TO EAT

Scrambled eggs with cocktail sausages is a good idea. Take as many cans of sausages as the group requires and as many eggs as your appetites dictate. Allow a little extra for good measure. Fry the sausages a few minutes to brown them, then add the eggs, season with salt ad pepper and stir until they are just the right consistency, not too hard nor too soft.

In another pan fry some whole kernel corn with butter. Again take as many cans of corn as needed.

A can of dill pickles or spiced peach pickles would be in order.

A bowl of mixed salad made with a can or two of mixed vegetables for salad and some shredded cabbage would be good. Combine the salad with a French or sour cream dressing.

COLD MEAT AND SALAD COMBINATION

Potato salad, cold sliced meats, and watermelon have been favorites for this day for years. Why not continue the custom? Canned whole white potatoes are just the thing to use as the foundation for the salad. They are the little new potatoes and they slice easily and are all cooked ready to use. Other foods that might be added to the salad that come in cans are pimientos, ripe olives and peas. Crisp cucumber and onion are the raw foods that will add the finishing touch to the salad.

There are any number of canned meats that might be featured with the salad. Look along the shelves and get acquainted with the varieties your grocer carries and select ones that you think will please the family. Canned ham, tongue, corned beef, chicken, and spiced meats are a few suggestions for a starter.

BEVERAGES AND DESSERTS

Watermelon needs no trimming, or fixing, just chilling. Do select a good one.

Cold or hot drinks are in order. Hot coffee or cocoa may be carried to the spot in a thermos bottle. Tomato juice would be a suitable cold drink to serve with this type of lunch.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You of this birthdate are dogmatic and assertive but just and eager to do right. Emotional and artistic, inclined to worry and desire the unattainable. Success especially possible through commerce, art, advertising, literature. Would also be very happy and devout in religious life. Look around for the best material available; with it and your capability rightly applied, you've an ideal setup for achievement and gain.

LUCKY NUMBER—Today's lucky number is 87.

LUCKY COLOR—Today's lucky color is orange.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2328, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the last six months of 1940, giving the day and month you were born.

Smart Set Fashions

Twin Interest

BIG NEWS on the campus this fall will be the "he and she" hats which prove even more conclusively that there's nothing in a man's wardrobe his sister or girl friend cannot take over. True, the girl won't buy her headgear in the men's departments. She won't have to, because this style has been copied to the last detail by a designer just for her. Nothing more perfect with her sports clothes. Both hats are made of brown felt, with medium wide brims and a kick-up in back. Both have saddle-laced crowns and multi-colored plaid scarf bands.—ANNICE BRINK.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By Elsie Robinson

ALWAYS two voices are speaking in me. Beneath all the giggling and chattering, the squealing and sobbing and shrieking of life, those two voices murmur on and on. Out of the bedlam they are the only really important sounds. Constantly, night and day, they ask and answer each other, something like this—

(And now, reading, you will be amazed and cry, "But how did she know? These aren't her voices; they're mine! These are the questions and answers which have gone on in me, ever since I can remember!")

FIRST VOICE—What's life all about?

SECOND VOICE—I don't know.

FIRST VOICE—But is life worth living, if we don't know what it's all about?

SECOND VOICE—Why not? The fact that I can't understand it is no proof that a thing isn't worth while. My mind is a mighty limited affair; there are so few things which I can understand. But life's a great show. Life's worth while, even if I haven't the answers.

FIRST VOICE—Yes, that sounds fine. It's grand philosophy. But you know perfectly well that it isn't enough. You've got to get more than philosophy out of life to make it worth while. You can't just watch it as a show. You must have a more personal interest in it; a warmer comfort. You've got to feel that you, yourself, have a goal in it, and some sort of a God who understands and cares.

SECOND VOICE—I can always find a goal if I'll look for one. We're not held back by lack of goals, but our own ignorance, laziness and cowardice. But even if our goals prove washouts, as they're often bound to do in these hard times—even if all my personal plans fail—I can still feel proud and excited about life.

FIRST VOICE—How?

SECOND VOICE—By realizing that I'm part of a tremendous plan which is going on, in spite of depressions. By reading what wise and brave men have done in the past and are still doing. By realizing that it's up to me to carry on their example of courage and fineness.

FIRST VOICE—Yes; that sounds wonderful. And you can kid yourself along a lot, telling yourself things like that. But you're bound to have times of complete bitterness and darkness. What then?

SECOND VOICE—Those times come anyway. You have them whether you're a success or a failure.

FIRST VOICE—But all this talk about God. If there really were a God, He'd save you times like that. You'd always feel safe, no matter what happened. But, with all your smart arguments, you can't prove there is a God.

SECOND VOICE—No. I can't prove there is a God. But neither can I prove there isn't. So I'm choosing to take a chance. I'm choosing to act as if there were Someone who understands and cares—as if there were a Great Plan behind all this confusion—as if I were an important part of that plan.

FIRST VOICE—Sure. But suppose you find you're all wrong?

SECOND VOICE—I won't find it until I'm dead—and then it won't matter. Anyway, I stand to win. If there's nothing more after this, all the more reason for making life as gallant an adventure as possible. If there is no God, all the more reason for me acting like one. I can't understand or decide any of the really important matters, but this much I can do. I can decide to live my days like a man, or a mouse. I prefer to live them like a man, strutting my stuff as if I had all eternity to do it in. Then, whatever happens, I'll have had the best of it. And, if there's more—it will all be velvet!

You Can Be Beautiful

Leaflet Provides Guidance For Improving the Figure

By ARLINE GOULD

IT'S ALL very well to compare your figure measurements with those of the current reigning beauties, Miss America, or what have you. But it really doesn't mean a thing, because it's wholly a matter of proportion . . . and what's sauce for a certain curvaceous cinema star isn't sauce for you.

Determining correct proportion is a matter of balancing bone-frame measurements against type and age groups into which you fit. And from Hollywood comes the latest method of finding out just what your own de Milo is.

It all depends, they say, on your wrist measurement!

Since the wrist varies in size with the general bone construction, you can start with the number it its inches, and through a chart in our new leaflet figure out your ideal figure!

From then on, in plain black and white, you'll see your own personal measurements and right beside them the ideal for you. Then you may choose your weapons—diet, exercise or both—and on into battle!

It's like getting a personal analysis from the most style and beauty wise salon, just to measure and analyze your figure through the simple charts in the new leaflet. There is the "ideal figure measurement" chart, and the height-age-type weight chart. And also a simple way to determine the number of calories you need for reducing properly.

To receive your copy of our new "Measure of Beauty" leaflet, write Arline Gould, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Martin Pattern

Pattern 9298 may be ordered only in women's sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 requires 4¾ yards 35-inch fabric.

To get this pattern, send Fifteen Cents to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten Cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

Love

And Marriage Must Support Children

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 30 years of age, with an unemployed husband and four children to provide for, no education or training, and would like to know if you can advise me as to where I can get training in the particular lines in which I think I am adapted. For about a year I have worked in laundries and on power machines.

I'm a good talker. Do you know how one can make a living talking? For instance, radio work? Does it pay well, and how would one go about it? I've always been able to talk people into giving me work, but I can't hold these jobs, and don't earn enough. I enrolled in night school and tried to learn stenography but was advised that I should operate a press instead. However, hard labor isn't in my line; I do enough of that at home.

J. E. B.

In the city from which you write, there is one of the best training schools in the United States, where all classes are free. An intelligent person taking this training seriously could hardly fail to get a job. If you will send me your name, on a three-cent stamped envelope, I will give you the name and address of this school.

Radio work is extremely difficult to get, unless you have some talent or ideas in which the public is especially interested.

LOUISE ENGLISH VISITS NANTUCKET

Post-debutante Louise English of Brookline is joining the exodus of Labor Day vacationists to shore and country. She leaves today for Nantucket to spend the holiday with her fiance, Jarvis Schauffler, and his mother, Mrs. Edward F. Sanderson.

Louise is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey F. English.

Courtesy Tip

When, at table, you must remove something from your mouth, (a fish bone, for example) do it as inconspicuously as possible. And don't hold the napkin in front of your mouth as a screen during this procedure!—Mrs. Beeckman.

Manners

Announcing A Birth

DEAR MISS BEECKMAN:

1—Will you be good enough to give me some advice on sending out birth announcements? Is it proper to send them to those close friends who will be advised by telephone?

2—In your opinion, do you think sending announcements is like asking for a gift?

3—Should they be sent to relatives, even though we never see these relatives? F. V.

1—It's proper to send birth announcements, although the majority of people notify relatives and close friends by telephone, by telegraph or by letters.

2—No, I don't regard birth announcements as a "bid" for gifts, and I truly do not think that the majority of people would even consider them in this unattractive light.

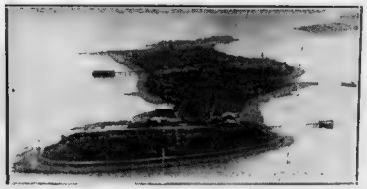
3—If the parents of the baby are planning to broadcast the news with a generous number of cards, it would seem to me that these relatives should be included in the list.

14 HUB HARBOR DEFENSES..

...GETTING MODERNIZED 19

Gallup's Island . . . U. S. Army Plans Fortress Overlooking Navigation in Boston Harbor

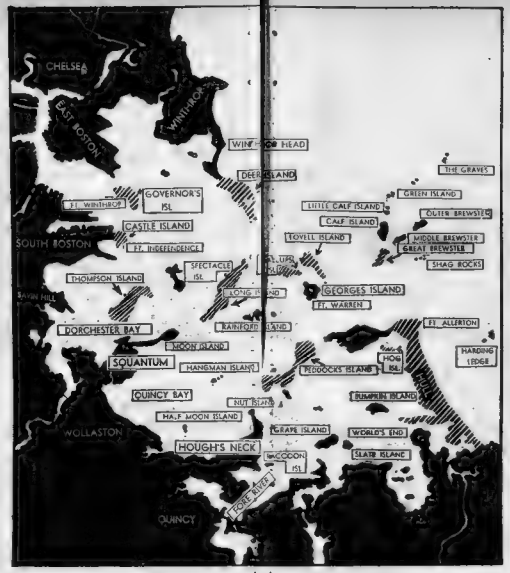
Lovell's Island . . . Home of Old Fort Standish



Long Island . . . Where Fort Strong Awaits Guns

Deer Island . . . Now Home of Boston's Alcatraz

Castle Island . . . Long Home of Fort Independence, Now Out as Boston Harbor Defense Unit



BOSTON HARBOR—Graphic map shows islands which were fortified during various periods of American history . . . with the shaded portions now undergoing complete modernization. Photos show ten key islands in the harbor . . . taken by Staff Photographer Bill Jones from E. W. Wiggins Airways plane, East Boston, piloted by Charles Cowan. U. S. Army officials here approved use of the pictures in the Boston Evening American.

Boston's harbor defenses—the vintage of Civil War days—are quietly being modernized, and before the refurbishing is completed this key position, one of them, in the army's coastal defense will be Class A even for 1940.

There was a long period, too far back now almost to be remembered, when garrisons were maintained on Boston Harbor islands and vantage points, with the guns then modern and workable and the men trained in their usage.

During the World War there was a small flurry of activity around these fortifications, but since then the garrisons were withdrawn practically to the point where only watchmen were on the stations and the long grass grew, and weeds flourished in tangled profusion.

The 47 miles of harbor from Fort Allerton to Point Shirley have been entirely unprotected for years, but now all that is changing.

Recognizing that battleships and planes are what Boston must be guarded against should "anything happen," the army has been quietly snugging down the newest-type anti-aircraft guns at the forts.

Formidable batteries of heavy-caliber, long-range guns, capable of scattering death miles beyond the horizon, will be set up and the defense points will be fully garrisoned.

At present there are nine points of fortification for Boston harbor, most of them on islands, but how many will be modernized is not yet certain, or if it is the army officials are not telling.

Some are certainties and some are definitely out—Fort Independence on Castle Island and Fort Winthrop on Governors Island being among the latter.

Among the certainties are Fort Strong on Long Island, Fort Andrews on Peddock's Island, Fort Warren on Gallop's Island, Fort Standish on Lovell's Island, Fort Revere at Pemberton, Fort Ruckman at Nahant and Fort Banks at Winthrop.

There is also a fortification, with a long-range, powerful 16-inch gun and it is probable that a new fort will be built on one of the Brewsters, possibly Great Brewster Island.

Since the World War only a comparative handful of soldiers, stationed at Fort Banks, have protected the harbor.

With the signing of the National Guard bill by President Roosevelt, however, the 241st Coast Artillery of the Massachusetts National Guard will be included among the garrisons to be called out shortly.

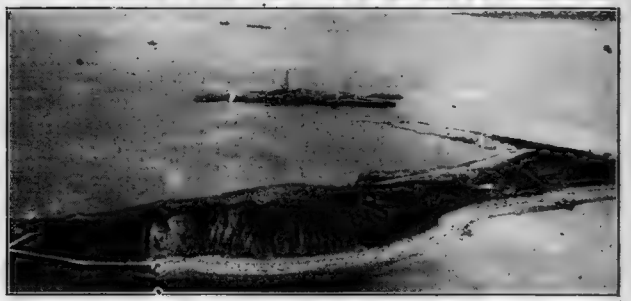
This unit will be divided among the various harbor posts, making a total of 1300 officers and men.

If additional men are needed to fill the harbor defense after the 241st has been located, they will be drawn from the 211th Massachusetts and the 197th New Hampshire.

The island and other harbor fortifications will have various types of guns, mortars and anti-aircraft guns, flood and searchlights, munitions depots, radio observation and listening posts.

Guards have been stationed on the harbor islands concerned, to keep the curious "and others" away, while the work of modernizing is going on—and for indefinite months, perhaps years, only those with official business will be permitted on the posts.

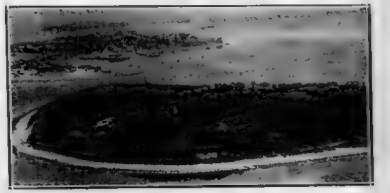
Visitors are barred until peace comes.



Great Brewster Island . . . New Fortress Expected to House 16-Inch Coast Guard Battery

Thompson Island . . . Vantage Point in Hub Harbor

Peddock's Island . . . Defended by Fort Andrews



Hog Island . . . Not Yet on Army's Defense Program

Hull . . . Fort Revere Will House 241st Coast Artillery of Massachusetts National Guard

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES . . . FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

MONDAY will be Labor Day in America, and millions will celebrate the achievements of free workers in a free land.

Though always important, the holiday this year is doubly significant and meaningful.

It affords us an opportunity to contrast our way of life in one of the world's few surviving democracies with the regimented existence of men and women in the dictator-ruled countries abroad.

It dramatically emphasizes our right to do what we wish and to go where we please without restraint by tyrants or autocrats.

It encourages the wage earner to look back proudly on labor's accomplishments in the past and to look ahead hopefully to the future.

But, despite this, the day will not be entirely happy and pleasurable.

We are living in an age of disappearing freedom for the individual.

Absolutism is on the march.

The Administration continues trade relations with Soviet Russia, land of mass regimentation, giving the latter a "most favored nation" status, and thus expressing a political sympathy with czardom of Moscow, which the American people most certainly do not feel.

Political wastrels squander the Federal resources, endanger national solvency and jeopardize the economic safety of millions who have placed their faith in Social Security.

Probable events, of profound importance and of perhaps shattering danger to the American people, are plainly foretold in the United States Senate.

Not the least of these is the so-called "Draft Wealth" Bill, sponsored by Senator Lee of Oklahoma, which proposes to put the majority of citizens hopelessly "in hock" to the government to such an extent that few would live long enough ever to be free of debt again, to have debt-free homes or debt-free possessions of any kind.

In every respect, Labor Day, 1940, is an occasion for deep and serious thought on the part of all men and women still privileged to participate in its observance.

SIR OLIVER LODGE, profound believer in the ability of the dead to communicate with the living, is carrying on his experiments in the other world. So his will indicates.

Opened in London, the document reveals that the late scientist left five secret tests in a series of sealed envelopes to a psychical research society.

Post-mortem messages attributed to Sir Oliver by mediums are to be checked with the contents of these envelopes to determine the messages' authenticity.

The undertaking will be interesting to watch, especially if it succeeds. But, actually, it will accomplish nothing.

Certainly the failure of Sir Oliver to speak from beyond the grave will not prove that his spirit does not exist after death.

A man who is stranded in a desert or on the open sea far from telephones, radios and postoffices cannot talk or write to his family and friends.

But that is hardly conclusive evidence that the man has ceased to live.

Sir Oliver has assumed that a means of communication will be available to him, and that may be assuming too much.

POLITICAL PROMISES are seldom kept, and when they are the event is notable indeed.

For this reason, the whole nation is applauding the Minnesota Legislature's action in terminating that State's "temporary" gasoline tax on September 1.

The termination means a saving of more than $5,000,000 a year to Minnesota's motorists. That of course is welcome.

More important, however, is the fact Senators and Representatives in the Western area are able to resist the pressure of powerful minorities and organized spenders and keep faith with the people.

Minnesota's commendable example should interest Massachusetts solons, particularly those who forget that our own gasoline tax was once supposed to be temporary.

HOME OWNING is increasing in the United States. Everywhere better than seasonal gains are noted in the building industry.

Says the "American Builder": **"Every time a new 'blitzkrieg' is launched abroad, thousands of additional American families turn to thoughts of house ownership."**

This is natural. History proves that a home of one's own is one of the best safeguards against an uncertain future—especially if the home is large enough to include a plot of ground for a garden.

Stocks and bonds and even money may disappear in crises. But a home continues as an useful, liveable, life-supporting investment in good times and bad.

There is still an abundance of truth in the old phrase, "A man's home is his castle."

On The Side

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By E. V. DURLING

AM STILL at the cottage down on the farm. Every morning when I spring out of bed bright and early at 9:30 and look out the window I see a strange assortment of animals assembled and patiently waiting in the front yard. This assemblage is growing daily in number and variety. My girl friend has been feeding the animals in the vicinity and the word seems to have been spread around. I think it has been spread into the next county; maybe to the next State. Yesterday in the group were innumerable birds including several ducks, two squirrels, three sheep and two horses. And this morning, credit it or otherwise, when I looked out the window there standing majestically in the middle of the group, between the horses and the squirrels was a crane!

IN 1939 there were about 32,600 fatal automobile accidents. Of the drivers responsible for these accidents only six and six-tenths per cent were women. If you are a woman auto driver you could have these statistics printed on a card to hand to male drivers when they cast reflections upon the driving abilities of your sex.

WHY IS IT all females who model clothes are tall and slender? Shouldn't they have short and plump models, too, so women with that type of figure could get an idea how clothes being offered would look on them? . . . A fatal delusion from which many young women suffer, and some older women also, is that all men are fools . . . In England, nearly all wives have to ask their husbands for money. Not one English wife in five knows for certain how much money her husband earns a week. It helps make life much more pleasant around the house when the wife doesn't have to ask her husband for money.

JOAN CRAWFORD, BEAUTIFUL AND TALENTED
Should Continue to Play Young Matrons' Parts, Durling Says

NORMA SHEARER has been a film star for 16 years. Garbo has been a star 15 years and Joan Crawford 14 years. Joan's following is more intact than either Norma's or Greta's. If Miss Crawford would continue to play young matron parts she might continue as a star for five years more . . . Cuthbert Behan is the Brooklyn boniface. No women are permitted in the bar of mine host Behan's cafe. Says he: "We have booths for the ladies where they can drink in the genteel, feminine way they should" . . . James Melton, the singer, once drove to a Gay Nineties' party in a Stanley steamer . . . Michael Dorfman, president of the Hay Fever Sufferers of America, recently suggested when a person sneezes sympathizers instead of saying "Gesundheit" should say "God Bless America."

HAVE NEVER MET anybody who expressed a dislike for corn on the cob. Eye exercises are reported to be doing very much for those with weak eyesight. If your eyes are bad you better look into this matter . . . George Arliss says "I never eat anything I can pat." That policy seems to deprive George of lamb chops, ham and eggs, chicken, turkey and steak. But he still has fish and rattlesnake meat.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

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MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Aug. 31—From noontime on, Thursday proved to be a fairly busy day. Our Norwegian guests arrived in time for lunch. My three young nieces from Michigan also arrived and my cousins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Forbes Morgan, Jr., drove down from their farm near Chatham, N. Y., to see us.

Two people were a trifle late; Franklin, Jr., with a young man who was anxious to have a talk with us. They drove up from New York city and arrived in time to swallow a little food before we all left for the county fair at Rhinebeck. Seven children and twelve grown-ups were in the party.

Most of the time we watched the horse show. A wonderful horse from Florida did tricks which pleased all the children. One of the little princesses drew the winning number for a hamper on which chances had been sold to raise money for the Red Cross.

THEN WE DROVE through the tent to see the grange exhibitions. When we stopped before some other exhibits, a plea was brought back to me from the youngsters, who wanted to stay and enjoy some of the thrills of the county fair amusement area.

I gave my permission for my nieces and the crown princess, and Countess Osgaard agreed that their children could stay also. The children returned to the big house just in time for their supper, very much thrilled with the merry-go-round and the balloons and the popcorn which, I think, was something the Norwegian children had not indulged in before.

Our Norwegian guests retired to bed wearied by so many out-of-door activities, and the rest of us listened to the candidate for vice-President, Mr. Wallace, speaking on the radio from Des Moines, Ia.

I breakfasted yesterday at 8:30 and rode with Mr. Harry Hooker. At 11:00 Mrs. Dorothy Canfield Fisher arrived with some of the members of the jury of award for the Children's Crusade and a group of foreign and American children, accompanied by the heads of relief organizations who were to receive the checks.

Because it was drizzling, we all gathered in the big library and each American child handed a foreign child a check for the work which will be done, either in their own country or for their nationals who are refugees in other countries.

The Campbell Girl

"Propose to me in half an hour. I want to hear Charlie McCarthy now."

Jacqueline Cochran

Broadway Medley

WOMEN CAN HELP DEFENSE

By Jacqueline Cochran

Famous Aviatrix Pens Column For Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Aug. 31—I can't resist the opportunity of dealing in this guest column with a point which has long been on my mind in connection with women in aviation and the prominent part they might play in our accelerated national defense arrangements.

During the Finnish-Russian war, I read about Russian women pilots fighting over the Finnish lines in pursuit and other military type planes. But it did not impress me. I don't think women have a place in active combat duty any more than I think they are emotionally or physically suited to steady work at the controls of commercial transport planes. I don't think women should take men's places in men's jobs.

RUTH NICHOLS

Before the war started I had a talk with Hannah Reitsch, German aviatrix who was a captain in the German Air Corps. She told me of the great number of German pilots she had trained. That impressed me greatly. For in teaching others the fundamentals of flying, navigation and radio work, women can be of immense help. About 3 per cent of our licensed pilots in the United States are women.

• • •

IF THE PURPOSE of the student pilots training program now being fostered by the government is to teach our youth how to fly for the pleasure of it and the incidental advantages, then women should have the same opportunity as the men. If the program is designed to further our national defense, then again women should receive more recognition in my opinion, than they are receiving.

This is not a criticism of the Civil Aeronautics Board of the Department of Commerce, under whose direction the program is being carried out. This authority is to be commended for what it has accomplished. But the program doesn't go far enough.

After considerable female agitation the student pilot program was opened to girls—one girl being admitted to nine men. But many of the training places are not open to women at all, such, for example, as the men's schools.

I get letters daily from women who have the necessary educational training who wish to learn to fly and to be helpful in the defense efforts.

• • •

I BELIEVE a Federal program of training for women should start with at least a thousand candidates, all of them taking substantially the same training as that given in an air corps. Women have proven frequently their capability to absorb advanced instruction and to handle almost every type of plane.

Aside from one of the fastest types of private craft which I use to get myself about the country on my cosmetics business, I have flown alone for many thousands of miles in the speedy pursuit ship designated for the Army by Major Alexander Seversky.

Ruth Nichols and other women have lifted heavy loads in big, fast craft for long distance flights. Horsepower and speed do not bother women any more than men.

• • •

A WOMEN'S AIR CORPS can provide instructors, ambulance pilots, air couriers and pilots for many other branches of back line duty, including carrying of supplies.

They will be just as good as men in their efforts if given like training and a similar process of elimination, and they will release just a like number of men for more active and important service.

It must be a matter of organization. Pilots aren't made overnight, or in a hit or miss fashion. And the first 50 hours of solo constitute but the bare beginning. It is only after 200 hours that a pilot finds out how much there is to learn in order to do the job well.

• • •

THERE ARE NOW about 1300 licensed women pilots. Unfortunately only about 115 of these have yet passed into a higher license ranking than the private licenses or the student license. But out of this group could be formed the nucleus of a well-trained women's auxiliary corps.

Give the women this set-up and opportunity and I'll guarantee that two years from now they will start paying big dividends on the money spent. And without impinging on the men's sphere of activities.

The job should be done on a big scale and with proper equipment. That job, I believe, belongs to Uncle Sam, and I hope he doesn't delay any longer in assuming it.

"HORSE FEVER" IS THE TITLE of a new play designed to fill the Broadway void left when "Three Men On a Horse" was retired after three years of trouping . . . Alex Yokel, who produced "Three Men On a Horse," owns the rights to "Horse Fever." Meantime, another race-track play by the name of "Bangtails" has been tried out in Atlantic City . . . (Mary Young of Castle Square Stock Company fame, incidentally, is in the cast) . . . and two other plays with a background of the turf are reported on the producing schedules of other producers.

IT IS EASY TO PERCEIVE the logic in back of the rash of horse-track plays . . . Some of the bright minds of the Broadway sector envisioned a heightened interest in little ol' New York because of the coming of the mutuel-machines and the wider public won for the Sport of Kings.

BUT THE LOGIC MAY prove to be faulty, based on gloomy tidings from the Hollywood front . . . Hoss-racing is nothing new to Hollywood . . . In fact, the novelty has worn a bit thin . . . Bing Crosby's much-maligned racing stable consists now of exactly one nag . . . And radio comics have stopped gagging about the bad luck they had at Santa Anita, or Hollywood, or Del Mar.

MORE DISCOURAGING even, is the fact that exhibitors all over the country are swamping Hollywood studios with protests against what the exhibitors refer to as "race-track lingo" in films which have nothing to do at all with the race track . . . The point the exhibitors make is that while Hollywood's scenarists may be fascinated by the sport, certain sections of the cotton, corn and copper belts think the Derby is a bowler-hat.

EVEN ESTABLISHED PRODUCERS like Mr. Yokel, who sold "Three Men On a Horse" to the pictures for the sum of $200,000, keep an eye on Hollywood and the prospects of a film-rights sale when they prepared to do a play . . . If Hollywood is cold—or even cooling off—to a 1940 version of "In Old Kentucky" or "Checkers," the Broadway horse-fever may be expected to abate.

WHICH GETS US AROUND TO MIKE TODD—to Mike Todd again . . . Mr. Todd reaches man-sized estate this week as a theatrical personage . . . Our Michael, who loves Boston above his native Minneapolis, gets official recognition in Collier's as the "new boy wonder of showbusiness" . . . Jay Bryan III wrote the biography, which is featured by such descriptions of Michael as "The Nizam of Necromantic Nudity," "The Rhomboid Rhetorician," or "The Bold Bashaw of the Beauty Bazaars." Yes, Michael has arrived.

AND WITH THE SENSE of the born showman, Michael is not planning to produce a hoss-race play this season . . . We offer his message, in proof: "May get Kate Hepburn for new play when Theater Guild loses her December 24 . . . If she's sweet on this movie guy Garson Kanin maybe can get him to direct . . . Think a melodrama on dog-racing gaff would go . . . They have it up there don't they? . . . Can you suggest author for authentic background stuff . . . Advise." . . . That's Mike

KATHARINE HEPBURN IS OFFERED PLAY

Mike Todd Considers Dog Racing as Stage Theme

Todd . . . He has his own "switch" for any threatened vogue, and if the opposition is thinking about the galloping bangtails, Michael would be pondering a piece about the prancing pooches.

BUT PERSONAL HOLLYWOOD scouts inform this corner that Miss Hepburn's interest in Director Kanin is purely academic . . . She owns a share in the movie rights of "The Philadelphia Story" . . . If the individualistic Katie plans on being a movie producer, a "wonder boy" director like young Garson (he's 34) would be a great asset . . . And as our daily contribution toward a wider appreciation of "the American Way"," we give you the case of the same Mr. Kanin . . . Six years ago this month he was toiling as an actor at the Wharf Theater, Provincetown, for exactly $10 a week—"with cakes."

Hollywood Today

M-G-M TO REMAKE 'PEG O' MY HEART'

By Louella O. Parsons

Laurette Taylor

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 31—A rush order at the M-G-M studios puts "Peg O' My Heart" on the screen before 1941. A little under-cover girl on the lot, Katherine Grayson, a talented child who sings and dances, will make her debut in the charming screen play. I saw a test of the little girl and you may take my word for it she will be a sensation. "Peg O' My Heart" was one of the best pictures Marion Davies made when she was on the M-G-M lot. Remember how like a real little girl Marion looked as Peg. It was also Laurette Taylor's outstanding stage success.

The reason that M-G-M is hurrying to get "Peg" on the screen is because unless they avail themselves of the rights before 1941 they revert back to the author. Do you remember the lovely musical score in "Peg O' My Heart" in Marion's picture? Katherine will sing as well as act and this ought to really put her on top. Certainly no actress has ever had such an extensive grooming and has been kept so much in the background awaiting her debut.

SIMONE SIMON

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THE HIT SCORED by Preston Sturges with his first directorial effort, "The Great McGinty," is responsible for Paramount's decision to give Writer Dalton Trumbo a similar opportunity. Trumbo, author of the best selling novel, "Johnny Got His Gun," sold Para an original called "The Remarkable Andrew." In addition to doing the screen play on his own yarn he'll produce and direct it. Studio wants William Holden to fill the star spot but Bill will have a showdown as soon as he finishes "I Wanted Wings." He didn't want to do the aviation film and only consented with the understanding that Paramount would talk over a new financial deal with him on its completion.

• • •

YOU'D BE SURPRISED how many of the foreign girls and boys were ready last Tuesday to join the line of aliens and register—and disappointed they had to wait an extra day. Charles Boyer wanted to be the first in line. Dolores Del Rio checked every ten minutes and registered as soon as she could. So did Simone Simon. Olympe Bradna receives her final papers before the December deadline but has registered anyway to show her good faith. Among those who have applied for but not yet received their final papers are Greta Garbo, Hedy Lamarr, Greer Garson, Sonja Henie, Simone Simon and Cecilia Parker.

• • •

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: The Vincent Prices welcomed a little boy at noon yesterday via the Caesarian route at the Good Samaritan Hospital; the Noah Beery, Jrs., have dated the stork. She was formerly Maxine Jones, daughter of the popular cowboy star, Buck Jones; Elaine Barrymore walked out on John—at least for the evening; Lorraine Sender, who was Jack Warner, Jr.'s, heartbeat for so many months, night-clubbing here and there with Garwood Van, orchestra leader; William Fleishman, who has been making his home in Honolulu, is back in town greeting old friends; he dined at the Brown Derby with Constance Bennett.

• • •

ANN GILLIS, who played Becky Thatcher in "Tom Sawyer" such a short time ago, glimpsed at Victor Hugo's with Jimmie Lydon of "Tom Brown's School Days" fame; John Armstrong, an Arthur Murray dance instructor, flew in from New York to see Ann Baxter, the 20th Century-Fox cutie; the Henry Fondas will spend the holidays at Balboa, where he will do some sword fishing; Virginia Valli and Charles Farrell dining tete-a-tete at the Brown Derby; Virginia is working hard on the Will Rogers Memorial; George Murphy left today for Shamokin, Pa., to act as grand marshal in the miners' parade. He used to be a coal miner himself; John Garfield will take a flying trip to South America. Amazing how many Hollywood actors are planning to visit Latin countries; fans will be glad to know Ginger Rogers' hair will be light brown in her next picture, "Kitty Foyle."

Nine pages of pictures of Charlie Chaplin's sensational new movie, "The Great Dictator," will appear in the Green Magazine, with The Boston Sunday Advertiser tomorrow.

Mom's Recovery

By Charles McGuirk

THE MALAISE of Martha Noble did not come upon her until Jim, her son and youngest child, was graduated from college and landed safely in a nice job as one of the engineers working on the Golden Gate bridge. Then its first symptoms became apparent.

They weren't alarming. She was fatigued most of the time. She had frequent spells of nervousness followed by periods of extreme irritability. She either slept too much, nodding in her chair in the middle morning and the late afternoon, or she didn't sleep at all, morning, afternoon or night. But no matter what her immediate condition was, there was always hanging over her an aura of sadness.

This sadness, itself, was puzzling. It was so vague. It was never strong enough to make her burst into tears. It was like a light mantle of melancholy under which she moved, listlessly or nervously, about her appointed talks, about her few pleasures.

Pat Noble, her husband, blamed it at first upon her age and upon the fact that she had finished all the tasks in a busy married life that had lasted for twenty-six years. He did not take it seriously.

"You'll find out when you're forty-eight, like your mother is," he told Nora Blake, his oldest daughter, "and have all your work done, like she has, that the best things in life are labor and responsibility."

Nora, who was 24 and the mother of a year-old baby, didn't quite get the point. Ed Blake, her young husband, had a future in the New York office of a big corporation. But he was so far from catching up to it that No. a had to do her own work in a little cottage on the hill. After a year of sleepless nights and very full days keeping the house and her young son clean and flourishing, there was nothing Nora could think of that would be more pleasing than lack of labor and responsibility.

"I mean," her father said answering her questioning look, "that your mother has worked hard all her life. When we started out we lived in the big house in the valley. Keeping that alone would have been enough for an ordinary woman. But then you three children came along. So she took care of the house and of you and me.

"She did it a long time because it was a long time before my contracting business began to pay me money. Of course, as soon as it did, I moved out of the big house and into this one which I built. I got her help to run this house and she had more time to devote to you.

"Now all of that is over. You're married and Jane is a private secretary out in Chicago and Jim has a good job. There is nothing for your mother to do. That's getting her down."

THE RIGHT ANSWER

Nora thought she saw her father's point but she didn't believe he had the right answer. She thought that her mother probably was sick of one of those baffling diseases that beset people in middle age. But she didn't mention it. She had been brought up not to argue with her elders and, though grown up now and married, she kept true to her early training.

She went out on the long, wide comfortable, screened-in porch overlooking an acre of green lawn and studied her mother.

Martha was a handsome, middle-aged woman. She would have been ample but she was shrinking—almost visibly. She sat in a low, deep, comfortable chair and stared out and down the hillside toward the valley. Nora realized that she had never seen a prettier woman. Martha's black hair had a streak of gray in it which looked like a white feather fastened tight to the side of her head.

Her eyes were brown and luminous and gentle, her nose short and aquiline, her mouth full and tender. She turned her head wearily.

"Hello, Nora," she greeted in a voice almost a whisper, "how is young Pat? Why didn't you bring him with you?"

"Pat," Nora said with conviction, is a young devil. And I left him with Mrs. Notley because I think he would disturb you. How are you feeling, mother?"

"I'm all right," Nora told her. "I'm just tired, that's all. I don't seem to be able to rest."

"Do you have any pain?" Nora persisted, "anywhere?"

"No," Martha told her, "I'm just tired."

"Mother, would you come with me and see a doctor?" Nora said, all in a rush, "or would you object, if I brought one out here to see you?"

"Of course I would," Martha declined. "There is no reason why I should see a doctor. Why should I?"

"Because," Nora lied, "Dad is worried and I think you should."

"All right," Martha agreed, "but I'll come to see him."

Dr. Merivale Tait was one of the best diagnosticians in New York. He went over Martha thoroughly. He gave her every test known to medical science. He checked his test tubes, his chemists' reports, his heart charts and his own general impressions and he pronounced her as healthy.

NOTHING WRONG

"Mrs. Noble is one of the healthiest middle-aged women I ever examined. There is no organ which is not functioning perfectly. I don't know why she is depressed and melancholy as you say she is. I am not a neurologist or a psycho-analyst.

"Possibly, the reason may lie in their fields. But as a doctor, I tell you, Mrs. Blake, your mother has no organic trouble."

Nora simply didn't believe him. But there was nothing she could do about it. Her mother had asked for and gotten Dr. Tait's report and had received it with "I knew all the time. I told you so. Now you quit worrying about me."

And Nora didn't see any way out of not obeying her. She couldn't call in another doctor and she couldn't bring her mother to a psycho-analyst. Her mother wouldn't stand for it and, if Nora tried, she knew her mother would say things to her that they both would be sorry for. So she worried and stewed.

She didn't leave it at that, either. She wrote to both Jim and Jane and told them about their mother's "suspicious" condition. The result of this was a stream of night letters and long distance telephone messages from Jim and Jane to Pat, their father. They demanded that he do something

Pat was a little scared himself, by this time. He looked at his wife with new eyes. He had always spent every minute he could with her but now he did it to study her. He noted her sad look and the almost hopeless expression in her face. He began to think—backward.

When they were first married he was a stone mason. Both he and Martha had been born and brought up in the "valley" which was a long strip of meadow land in the town of Fairview, lying between two ranges of small hills. While they were growing up, the whole community lived in "the valley" except a few and very rich strangers who, when they came to Fairview, built their houses on the hillsides.

Possibly that is how the impression grew in Fairview that only the rich and well-to-do lived on the hillside or "the hill," as it was called, and, conversely, only the poor lived in "the valley." But the house of Martha's father was one of the biggest in the valley. It was a sort of local landmark. Martha always had been proud of it.

And Pat remembered how proud he, too, was when he went there with her to live after her father and mother died. All the children were born in the big house in the valley. They were brought up there, too. Nora was 19, Jane 17 and Jim 15 before they moved "up the hill."

And the reason, Pat remembered, that they had moved up the hill was that, secretly, he had been kind of ashamed to live in the valley, now that he was making quite a bit of money. A man, he told himself, owed it to himself and his family to live in as an impressive a residence as he could.

A BETTER PLAN

So he had built the house on the hill and they had all moved into it. But she did not patronize the expensive tradesmen who catered to the hill residents. She kept the same butcher and baker and druggist and grocer who had served her all her married life. And, though she made some new friends among the hill residents, most of her friends were those of her childhood and they all lived in the valley.

When he had finished thinking up to there, he got up without a word and he went away. He spent quite a while in his "den" working out some plans and the next day he consulted an architect and carpenters and painters and plumbers.

Martha, listlessly, realized that he was up to something but she didn't have enough energy to inquire about it. There were times that she was so overcome by boredom that she wished that she was —any place but here. And one day, Pat came out to see her on the low, comfortable porch and said:

"Get your hat on, Mom, I want to show you something."

She got up and put on her hat and got into the car with him without uttering a word. And he drove her down the hill and brought the car to a stop in front of the big house. He got out and helped her down and they walked together into the place which had been all the joys and sorrows of their life together. And Pat said:

"Martha, I wanted your opinion on the house. I've fixed it up to rent. I think it ought to bring $50 a month."

Martha went all through the rooms and her eyes began to shine and then to sparkle. She said

"I have a better plan. Let's you and I live here and rent the house on the hill. It should bring a hundred a month. That's good business."

"All right," Pat agreed and winked to himself because he knew Martha had no organic trouble. He knew that because he knew, at last, what her trouble really was.

THE END

You'll enjoy Walter Anderson's thrilling story on this page Tuesday. The title is "Big Game."

The Cast of Characters in "Mom's Recovery"

MARTHA NOBLE, who while apparently in perfect health develops a languidness that baffles even an eminent physician.

PAT, her husband who finally awakens to the fact that something must be done about Martha.

Mom stared out and down the hillside towards the valley.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle appears on Page 21

Y	E	S		D	E	N	E		O	P	A	L		
A	L	P		O	R	I	G	I	N	A	T	E		
M	I	A	S	M	A		R	O	E		H	A		
	V	I	E		T	E	N		G	A	S			
F	L	I	P		S	O	T		F	A	N	E		
R	O	N		H	A	W		B	E	T	A			
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THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

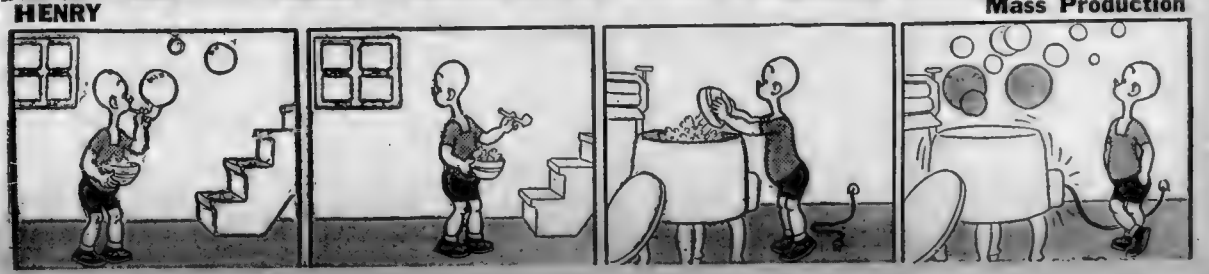
POPEYE

SKIPPY

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

HENRY



Beaten to the Draw!

The Evolution of the Sea Hag

It Seemed a Good Idea

No Dogs Allowed!

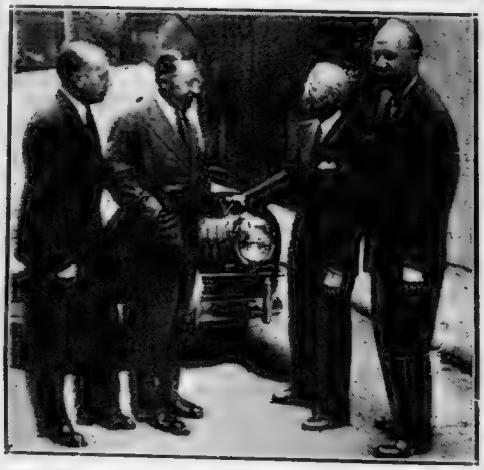
A Live Ghost

Mass Production

Motor and Outing News

By J. LEO SUGRUE, *Automobile Editor*

The New Ambassador 600



THE HIGH spot of the Nash meeting in Boston was the cheer which greeted the presentation of the Ambassador 600 which is the low priced model Nash is presenting as its sales leader for 1941. Its first public appearance was under cover and being welcomed by the Nash officials who are, left to right, R. H. Israel, assistant general manager; Fred C. Sibley, president of New England Nash Co.; W. A. Blees, dynamic general sales manager and A. R. Boscow, assistant general sales manager.

Nash Dealers Here Given Preview of New 1941 Line

Nash dealers from all the New England States and their salesforces headed by Fred C. Sibley, president of the Nash New England Co., packed to capacity the Majestic Theater to preview the 1941 Nash line of cars.

W. A. Blees dynamic general sales-manager of Nash brought to Boston a traveling convention to present to the dealers for the first time the car which will compete in the Ford, Chevrolet and Plymouth market soon.

Rumors about the new low priced car have been many, and Blees confirmed many of them for his retailers. They learned that the car is a big automobile in length and with seats nearly five feet wide.

It is entirely new in construction throughout and is powered by a new automobile engine which Blees predicts will offer sensational economy.

Blees said Nash has spent approximately $7,000,000 getting ready to manufacture the new low-priced Nash and other 1941 models, and would spend additional millions exploiting the cars. He added that Nash was doing this with full confidence that business this fall would be good and especially good in industrial sections like Boston and nearby cities and towns.

Blees feels automobile sales in 1941 model year would be up about 10 per cent over the 1940 model year and perhaps more in this section of the country. Nash he claimed will increase newspaper advertising about 58 per cent.

Blees was accompanied by A. R. Boscow, assistant to the general salesmanager, R. H. Isreal, assistant general salesmanager, O. L. Arnold, assistant general salesmanager. The entire plans for the new sales year were presented in show-style, following the meeting and presentation of the new cars, the dealers and their sales forces were guests at a banquet held in the Copley Plaza at which several well-known Broadway entertainers appeared.

Fluid Drive in Chrysler Line

K. T. Keller, president of Chrysler Corp., announced today that fluid drive, introduced to the public by the corporation in 1938, and heretofore available only on the Chrysler higher priced cars, will be optional equipment on the new 1941 Dodge, De Soto, and lower priced Chrysler passenger cars.

"Two full model-years of very successful experience on our higher priced cars have shown us the public will welcome the extension of fluid drive to our less expensive models," Mr. Keller said.

LAST TOUR OF YEAR TO 3 STATES

The last of the Boston American's series of tested motor tours ends with this one through Western Massachusetts, The Berkshires, Westbank of the Hudson, West Point, Bear Mountain Park, and interesting Connecticut towns.

Because part of the trip is a repetition, the driving time is somewhat cut down because Fred Hamlin, manager of the Boston Auto Club and J. Leo Sugrue, automobile editor of the American were more familiar with the roads as well as the points of interest encountered.

Leaving Boston on No. 20 we followed it to No. 23 at Woronoco to Great Barrington, south on No. 7 to Canaan, No. 44 west to Poughkeepsie south on No. 9W to Bear Mountain Park, return on No. 6 to Hartford, No. 15 to Sturbridge, No. 20 to junction of No. 9 which we followed back to Boston.

PRETTY IN FALL

When we dropped off No. 20 at Woronoco, we followed through some less-traveled highway, the side trip down to Cobble Mountain Reservoir, which was most interesting and should be considered particularly during the fall, when the foliage is beginning to turn.

Otis Reservoir, Benton Lake, Otis State Forest, Toll and State Forest and Kingsbury Mountain are but a few of the points of natural interest encountered during these few short miles. It certainly is a section in which fall foliage is outstanding.

Poughkeepsie was settled by the Dutch in 1687 and it played an important part during the Revolution. The Federal Constitution was ratified here at the time during which it was the capital of New York.

At Newburgh, the Hudson River forms a well-defined bay. This city was Washington's headquarters in 1782.

It is the home of John Staples, the oldest Nash distributor in the United States whom we met and mention because of his interest in the 1941 Nash model and its unusual gasoline economy facts revealed in this test run.

STOP AT WEST POINT

Newburgh is the northern terminus of the famous Storm King highway, which we followed to West Point and Bear Mountain park.

Our trip home embraced both industrial and rural centers of Connecticut, many typical New England towns with their old Colonial architecture. A great many of these homes have plaques designating the year in which they were constructed, etc. We found this trip to be a fine two-day trip allowing time for stops, and it clocked 434 miles on the 1941 Nash speedometer.

Directed 1941 Plymouth Preview

HUNDREDS of Plymouth dealers from Boston and surrounding territory and their salesmen had their first glimpse of the 1941 Plymouth at the preview held in Boston Gardens. The meeting and preview was directed by (left to right)—E. Carr Brown, Plymouth representative; W. T. Murphy, Dodge regional manager; James A. White, new Chrysler regional manager for New England; F. H. Akers, vice president and sales director of Dodge division; M. T. Powers, N. E. Chrysler regional manager who has just been promoted to factory executive staff; L. C. Maurer, DeSoto regional manager and W. H. Sauerbeck, Plymouth representative.

Pontiac Sales Expected To Reach New High in '41

Hundreds of Pontiac dealers and their salesmen headed by C. N. Kane, Boston zone manager yesterday previewed the 1941 Pontiac models for the first time.

D. U. Bathrick, Pontiac vice-president and general sales manager; W. J. Mougey, advertising manager; Gordon Hersh, sales promotion manager; D. Creedenberg, assistant sales promotional manager; M. C. Thompson, Atlantic region manager and W. A. P. John, president of MacManus, John & Adams, Inc., advertising agency made up the factory executive group who conducted the preview meeting at the Statler.

Bathrick said, "Pontiac should manufacture 275,000 cars in the 1941 model year which will be an all time high and an increase of almost 30 per cent over the 217,000 cars the company built and sold this year."

Pontiac dealers according to Bathrick have had the most profitable year in the history of the company in 1940 and compared to 1939 their net profits are 65 per cent ahead of last year. This year's Pontiac business was 50.4 per cent better than 1939 and 123.4 per cent above 1938.

Two shifts of men have been working since Aug. 1 turning out the 1941 models in the six and eight cylinder series. Production is up to the 1000 a day point.

Noyes Service Men Preview 1941 Buick

F. E. H. JOHNSON is shown pointing out mechanical improvements in the 1941 Buick to his service instructors who are conducting all-day classes being attended by 900 service men of Noyes Buick and their dealers.

Buick Launches Sales Program

Buick launched its extensive 1941 service and sales program last Monday at Noyes Buick's Commonwealth ave., building. Service men from all sections of New England are and will attend for the 10 days these all-day sessions during which factory and Noyes Buick engineers will instruct dealer groups in the mechanical features of the 1941 models.

B. P. Sparks, Buick service engineer, opened the convention. Instructors during the mechanics' sessions are under the direction of F. E. H. Johnson, New England zone service engineer, assisted by R. G. McNabb of the Fisher Body Corporation; George Kalins, General Motors Corporation's Radio Division; E. F. Wenzel, Stromberg Division, Bendix Corporation; W. Hagenlock, Carter Carburetor Company; Joe Postal, United Motors Company and Mr. Johnson's organization members, Frank Marshall, T. J. Burke, E. F. Read and H. Zimmerman.

From these experts, the 900 men taking this service and sales course will learn all that is new in automotive manufacturing and factory training.

Not only parts, accessories and service discussion will insure an enthusiastic start for the coming season, but also guarantee that all service demands can be met in the most efficient, scientific and modern approach.

SECRET AGENT X-9

The G-Man Plays an Imposing Executive

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright by King Features Synd., Inc.

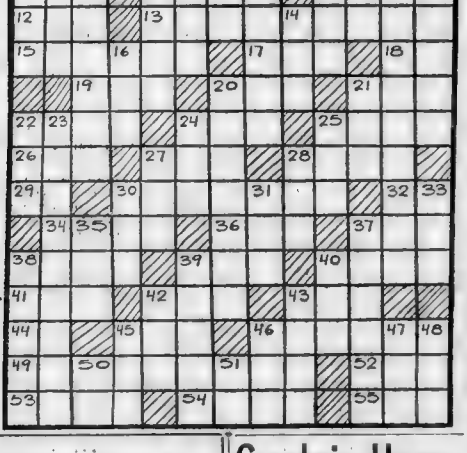
ACROSS

1—affirmative reply
4—sandy tract by sea
8—iridescent gem
12—lofty peak
13—begin
15—material
17—fish eggs
18—exclamation
19—to extend
20—a number
21—aeroform fluid
22—to toss
24—toper
25—place of worship
26—Prince of King Arthur
27—turn to the left in driving
28—Greek letter
29—King of Bashan
30—withdrew
32—therefore
34—again
36—stick
37—be ill
38—support
39—secure
40—form of plant
41—habitat
41—strike
42—ramble
43—money of account
44—nearby
45—equality
46—ruined city in Asia Minor
48—shrubs collectively
52—anger
53—give forth
54—mythical river
55—emmet

DOWN

1—sweet potato
2—Hebrew high priest
3—disease of horses
4—cupola
5—period of time
6—symbol for nickel
7—bird prized for its plumage
8—single unit
9—father
10—immortality
11—hire
14—electrified particle
16—drink slowly
20—loomed
21—ship channel
22—back
23—mathematical term
24—membranous pouch
25—nourished
27—chop down
28—river bottom
30—fabric
31—speck
33—aged
35—negative word
37—Nova Scotia's early name
38—aspect
39—clothes
40—Assam silkworm
42—prattle
43—variety of quartz
45—place
46—weep
47—vaselike receptacle
48—Egyptian divinity
50—Chinese measure
51—Latin conjunction

Average Time of Solution :39 Minutes. **Solution on Page 18**



Long Day For Sunday Driver

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

If any foreign agitator thinks that Americans aren't united let him try to get through one of our holiday traffic jams.

Starting today you will find us fender to fender and hub to hub from New York to California. The backbone of this country is the Monroe Doctrine and a road map.

This is the last of the big weekends and the Sunday drivers can start a day earlier and finish a day later. The courtesy of the road demands that you never leave the scene of an accident unless it's feet first.

We know that some authorities want us to drive the jalopies carefully. But why spoil the spirit of the holiday? They took our fireworks away on the Fourth of July. Don't let 'em take away our left turns on Labor Day.

Goodwin Urges Holiday Caution

Registrar Frank A. Goodwin today appealed for safe driving over the coming holiday weekend.

Predicting that unprecedented number of automobiles would be on the highways, the registrar asked drivers and pedestrians to consider the following six suggestions:

1—If you are going to drive, leave liquor alone.

2—Have lights and brakes in good working order.

3—Slow down on corners and curves.

4—Attend strictly to the business of driving.

5—Keep to the right of the road.

6—Do not endanger others and yourself by cutting in and out or by passing when the view ahead is obstructed.

Back home from vacation? Don't miss the "Back Home to Buy" Number of the Record-American, September 3.

Flier Injured In Forced Landing

HYANNIS, Aug. 31—Nicholas Barnwell of New York nursed slight bruises today after landing his cabin monoplane in a clump of trees off Route 28, near the Hyannis airport.

Barnwell told police the indicator on his gasoline tank was stuck and that instead of a full supply of gas he found his tank empty a few minutes after taking off from here to Falmouth.

RENTALS

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $9.00 UP
Daily rates $1.50 to $3 home higher.

LIVE AT THE YMCA
Rooms for young men $3.50 to $7 per week. Free auto parking. 316 Huntington Ave. KENmore 7100
Membership necessary

94—Unfurnished Apartments

ALLSTON—5 rooms heated redecorated, or church stores. El., $47.50. 45 Brighton Ave., Alls. 9336.

ROSLINDALE—4 rms., tile bath, sewage, refrig., parking, $60. 846 4347 Wash. St. Hub. 7250.

BACK BAY—22 St. Germain St. 4 rms., stove, oil heat, $27. Third floor. M. F. Kell, 126 Mass. Ave. Com. 2523.

BACK BAY—Belvidere St. 4-5 rms., $35, $40. Newly renovated; heat, hot water, M. F. Kell, 126 Mass. Ave. Com. 2523.

BROOKLINE—6 rms., 2-fam. house, sun parlor, tile bath, hot water heat, insulated; back piazzas, gar. $55 or $60. Beacon 0460.

104—Children to Board

WANTED—Child any age; or, churches and schools. Tel. Hamilton, Mass., 350 or write P. O. Box 75, Hamilton.

Learn and Earn

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's only Exclusive Welding School. Enroll for Fall classes NOW. New England Welding Laboratories, Inc. 88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com. 4215
Special Course in Aviation Welding

LEARN A TRADE
WELDING—MACHINIST
Write for free booklets now.
MASS. TRADES 137 OLIVER ST. Boston HUB 1424

BOSTON AMERICAN
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3 1879. Also at the Post office Department, Canada.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—Bids and Proposals

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
METROPOLITAN DISTRICT WATER SUPPLY COMMISSION
PWA Docket No. Mass. 1551-F.
Mass. State Project No. D-208

Sealed proposals, prepared on the prescribed form and in accordance with instructions therein will be received at the office of the Metropolitan District Water Supply Commission, 20 Somerset Street, Boston, Massachusetts, until 11 A. M., Daylight Saving Time (10 A. M., Eastern Standard Time) Thursday, September 12 1940, and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud for Contract No. 203 for furnishing, equipping, delivering and launching on Quabbin Reservoir, Massachusetts, a 46-foot, gasoline-engine-driven work boat and furnishing and delivering accessory equipment as specified. Each proposal must be accompanied by a deposit of security in the amount of at least five per cent of the total bid price. A bond in at least the full amount of the contract will be required of the successful bidder to secure the faithful performance of the contract, and for the payment of all persons performing labor or furnishing materials in connection therewith. The information for bidders, form of proposal, form of contract, plans, specifications and forms of bid bond and performance bond may be examined at the above address, and copies thereof obtained from Kurt R. Kennison, Chief Engineer of the Commission, upon deposit of $5, to be refunded only to bidders or to others returning them on or before September 23, 1940. The Commonwealth reserves the right to waive any informality in, or to reject any or all proposals. No bidder may withdraw his bid within thirty days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

R. NELSON MOLT, Secretary
August 21, 1940. au24 31

4—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

14—Church Notices

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST The Mother Church
Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A.M. and 7:30 P.M. Sunday School at 10:45 A.M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon
"CHRIST JESUS"
Wednesday eve. meetings at 7:30 include testimonials of Christian Science healing.

15—Lost and Found

REWARD
Solitaire-emerald, diamond ring, lady's diamond Hamilton wrist watch; also ring with 3 cut diamonds. Lost in Filene's Basement washroom, Friday afternoon. Phone T. G. Wilson, HUBbard 8231.

28—Professional Services

TRUSSES
FOR MEN, WOMEN and CHILDREN
NO RIGID STEEL elastic belts or leg straps. Our "COMMON SENSE" TRUSS is EASY to wear and SURE to HOLD. TRUSSES & SUPPORTS, 100 Boylston St. Boston. Tel. BOY. 50 years. BAR 1426

29—Medical

PROSTATE KIDNEY—BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
X-RAY Treatment. DANIEL J. WALSH, M. D. 38 Dorrance St., Boston, Mass.

REAL ESTATE

80—Houses For Sale

SHARON 4 Room Bungalow $2200. $300 Down $20 Monthly. 4% Acre. P. ARONSON, 126 So. Main St., Sharon

FOR SALE

130—Refrigerators

G. E. $29—$35—$39. Others. Warehouse 26 Church St., Cambridge. TRO. 1010.

MONEY TO LOAN

PERSONAL LOANS, NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
294 WASH. ST., BOSTON. License $2
$50 TO $500
GOODMAN FINANCE CO.
242 Washington St. Room 730. License 93

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

ATTENTION
NEW CAR BUYERS
We are giving tremendous allowances for your car. Appraisal on a new 1940 Chevrolet Coupe a few left.
Coolidge Corner Chevrolet
161 HARVARD ST., BROOKLINE
OPEN EVENINGS LON. 5100

1940 DODGE SEDAN, $750
Luxury Liner 4 Door Trunk. Jet-flite black. Radio, heater, seat covers, tires, tube, etc. Guarantee. YOU SAVE $300. MAIDEN AUTO EXCHANGE, 200 Eastern Ave., Malden 3100.

REPOSSESSED '37 PACKARD
De luxe 1207, 4 door sedan. 90-day guarantee. Perfect in every way. Will sell for balance, $475. Trade, terms. GARAGE, 284 Washington St., Brighton, Alg. 7700.

35 FORD TUDOR	$195
33 FORD TUDOR	$245
35 CHEV. TUDOR	$315

500 OTHERS—30 TRUCKS, $10 to $2000. Any Terms. DAILY MOTORS, Inc., 1060 Commonwealth Ave., Boston. Mass. GAR. 1100.

'37 Willys 4-Dr. $175
$25 Down—$11.95 Month. Maynard Motors, Inc., 1249 Revere St. (at Bell Sea Rink), Boston. CRO. 5166.

'36 BUICK 6-WH. SEDAN, $275
Trunk car, built-in Radio and Heater. Car in excellent. MALDEN AUTO EXCHANGE, 200 Eastern Ave., Malden 3100.

$50 to $145 Our selection of Reposses and Trade-ins. Large well planned lot. FRANCHISED MOTOR SALES, Inc., 815 Broadway, Somerville. PRO. 8282.

'36 CHEV. TN. SED. $225
Like new, black finish.
MR. McMANUS, HAR. 0180.

CORD, 4 Dr. SEDAN. Body good. Tires & R. Lots of assured mileage. Always kept in garage. $35. Brookline St., Cambridge. ELI. 8419.

$65

AUSTIN. Newly painted & recondi-tioned. Will sell for storage & repair bills. Always kept in garage. 35 Brookline St., Cambridge. ELI. 8419.

$95

'35 CHEVROLET 4-Dr. Sed. Body, tires, motor reconditioned. Car is in clean inside and out. Original paint. Always kept in garage. 13th Brookline St., Cambridge. ELI. 8419.

$185

'37 FORD 4 Dr. Tour. Sedan. R. & H. Has motor Private. LON. 8778. 60 Brainerd Rd., Allston. Rear Office.

36 Buick 81 Sed., $295. Two to choose —Both ships. 830 Commonwealth Ave. LON. 9582. Open Eves. 7:00 o'clock.

'37 PONTIAC 6 Coup. Sedan. Must sell. Sta. 9104, H. Plover.

'36 DODGE 4-Dr. Blue Gill Pontiac. $225
1200 Blue Hill Ave., Dor. Pont. 2200.

'36 Dodge 2 Dr. Touring. R. & H. $289
924 Mass. Ave., Cam. TRO. 4767.

'37 CHEVROLET De Luxe Town Sedan. Radio, heater, defroster, new tires. Sam. $700. $375

1935 FORD V8 PANS from $268
1296 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. ELIot 0660.

1940 Quotting Ford, $100 down. $10 mon. 1940 Ford Sed., St., Brighton. Alg. 1200.

Lifetime guarantee on used cars. Lyndon Motors, 316 Boylston St., Brookline. Long. 3237.

'35 FORD COUPE, 3 CHANGE PLATES, RADIO, HEATER, MECHANICALLY PERFECT. $200. Cambridge 49 Rear. 0010.

'39 Bick. Convertible Coupe, R. & H. Just like new. Mr. Atwood, SOM. 1535.

'38 Ford De Luxe Tudor, Radio, w. w. tires, Brunet Burnett, Inc., SOM. 7600.

Pontiac De Luxe Sedan 1940. Like new; sacrifice, terms. El. Inf. 0411.

'34 FORD. A good buy. Harold L. O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. COl. 4700.

THIS IS NOT A BANK BUT YOU SAVE MONEY. BOSTON AUTO EXCHANGE, 80 Prescott St. CAMB. KIR. 0400.

201—Trucks For Sale

Porter Sq. Chev '32 Chevrolet Sedan. Runs fine. Looks good. Tires like new. Appearance excellent. $235
Just a very mild one.
2055 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE. KIR. 4400.

$175 Allowance For Your Old Truck
Regardless of year, make or condition, towards the purchase of any 1940 Chev. Truck in our stock. CHELSEA CHEV. CHE. 1840.

'39 Chevrolet ½ Ton Panel $368
Exceptional Buy. Guaranteed.
Hoover Motors Hub. 3300. Open Eves.

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH HIGHEST PRICES FOR YOUR CAR
BRILLIANT'S 157 Broadway, Somerville PRO. 4070.
MORE FOR YOUR CAR WE PAY $50 CASH
Drive Your Car Here. Brighton. ALG. 3500

BILL GRIMES SAYS:

Bees Greatest 7th Place Team in N. L. History

"I suppose the local baseball scribes will blame me because experts in all of the other National League cities discovered that the Bees are not only the finest seventh place club that ever occupied that slot but potentially one of the greatest clubs ever gathered in the mother organization," declared Manager Casey Stengel this morning at National League Field.

BILL GRIMES

"Since we went into our initial 1940 huddle down at Bradenton last February, I've hinted very frequently to the local scribeners that the Bees were all set to go places. For fear that the writers might think I was attempting to sell them an idea, or that I was prejudiced, I didn't stress too heavily on that subject.

"The home town experts were the recipients of the first tip off as to the future of the Bees. But, they must have felt that 'Ole Case' was funning. At any rate, they were scooped by the out-of-town writers.

"With the Giants on the skids and the Yankees floundering around, the boys of Gotham have been more broadminded this season. And, as I see it, they must have actually looked at some of our games with the Giants and the Dodgers. For after Nick Strincevich had beaten the Brooks in that night game a couple of days before we started our last Western swing, the New Yorkers button-holed me and demanded to be advised as to how come such a great club as the Bees was down in seventh place.

"Then, the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, St. Louis and Chicago writers all asked the same question. Which, to be very truthful, was an embarrassing one for "Ole Case."

* * *

Lost Jim Tobin at Start

"For fear that they might think that I was offering an alibi, I didn't mention anything about losing Jim Tobin, who was to have opened the season on the mound for the Bees, nor that Gene Moore and Maxie West were forced out of the line-up due to injuries, and that Johnny Cooney played for more than a month with a 'Charley horse.'

"I simply stated that we were breaking in a few youngsters, and since none of them had ever played in higher than Class A and that it would require a few months under fire to get their feet on the ground. But, I did perk up enough courage to tell them that last spring I had predicted that the Bees would be a real major league club by August, and if you don't believe that I called the turn, you should have seen them on this trip.

"In a dozen games against the strongest clubs in the league, in my opinion, we broke even. And, between us, it was nothing more than lack of experience that we didn't win ten games in the West. Four bad pitches cost us as many ball games.

"Due to our bad start, which I realized we were going to have, we haven't much of a chance of getting out of seventh place. But, between now and the close of the season, we'll give every club in the league a battle and I'll predict right here and now that we'll win many more than we lose."

* * *

Red Sox, Bees Have Outstanding Rookies

The Bees have the outstanding rookies of the National League in Bama Rowell and Chet Ross. In Dom DiMaggio, the Red Sox have the best rookie in the American League.

Dom DiMaggio came up from what is supposed to be a Class AA organization, the Pacific Coast League. Bama Rowell played one season in Class A at Hartford, while Chet Ross stepped from Evansville, of the Three Eye League to the Bees and leads the National League in three baggers and has been hitting for .300 or better all season.

The 1940 season was fairly well advanced before Casey Stengel felt that Bama Rowell was good enough to be a regular. But, since he was assigned to second base, Rowell has been a sensation both at bat and afield. He has been the leading batter in the National League for a fortnight, and hasn't shown any inclination to slump enough to be overtaken by Dixie Walker of the Dodgers or Harry "Horse" Danning of the Giants.

* * *

Random Shots Around the Horn

If Manager Bill Terry had a finger in the appointing of the editor of "Giants Jottings," he's pulled another one . . . In the latest edition of that publicity sheet, it reads, and I quote, "Chester Ross, the Boston Bee outfielder, who is setting the pace for the rest of the League in triple hits." (Period) Even Eddie "Fletcher" Brannick wouldn't be guilty of that one . . . And, speaking of Eddie Brannick reminds me that Bill Delaney, the concessionaire at Fenway Park, National League Field and Wonderland Park, is now better, both physically and mentally than he has been in two years.

Ted Bishop, Woodland, the state champion, will be a serious threat during the National amateur championship at Winged Foot . . . Johnny Kosiowski, Manchester-by-the-Sea all around athlete, who starred at Gov. Dummer Academy for two years and was the blocking back on the Dartmouth freshman eleven last fall has quit football . . . It was a wise decision, for Johnny is a promising pitcher and should develop into a star under Coach Jeff Tesreau.

McSpaden Trails, PGA Rained Over

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP)—Sam Snead shot a fine 33–36—69 in the rain to take a 3-up lead over Harold (Jug) McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., at the half-way point in their 36-hole semi-final match of the P. G. A. championships today. Snead shot four birdies and 14 pars and lost only one hole, the 11th, where McSpaden sank a four-footer for a birdie, his only one of the round.

Ralph Guldahl, open champion in 1937 and 1938, and Byron Nelson, holder of the title last year, met in the other match.

Snead holed a 15-foot birdie on the first hole and an 18-footer on the third to take a two lead over McSpaden through the fifth. Guldahl drew first blood in his match with a birdie on the third, where he put his approach five feet from the flag and was a hole up on Nelson at that point.

3 UP AT TURN

Continuing his hot pace, Snead hit the turn three up. He added another birdie three on the 372-yard seventh for an out score of 33, three under par, to McSpaden's 36.

Snead out	3	4	5	3	3	5	3	4	3—33
McSpaden out	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	3—36

Snead was playing brilliantly, especially under the conditions. On the first nine he missed only one shot, putting his drive on the first hole into the rough, but he recovered to score a birdie and win the hole.

McSpaden got one hole back on the 11th, where he sank his six foot putt past a partial stymie for a birdie three. But that was his last taste of success and Snead made it three up again on the 15th with a birdie three to McSpaden's sloppy five. McSpaden had 10-foot putts for winners both on the 16th and 18th but putted short each time. They finished in pouring rain.

Snead in	5	4	5	5	3	3	4	4	3—36—69
McS'p'n in	5	3	5	5	3	5	4	4	3—37—73

GREAT RECOVERY

Guldahl made a remarkable recovery to halve the 579-yard sixth in fives and retain his margin over Nelson. His drive was in the rough almost against a tree trunk. He spanked his fourth shot of about 140 yards within 10 feet of the cup.

They halved the next three in easy pars to leave Guldahl one up at the turn. Though they started right behind the first match, Guldahl played so deliberately Snead and McSpaden had picked up three holes on them.

Nelson out	4	4	5	4	3	5	4	4	3—36
Guldahl out	4	4	4	4	3	5	4	4	3—35

BULLETIN

HERSHEY, Pa., Aug. 31 (AP)—A cloudburst that turned fairways into rivers forced postponement of the semifinals in the P. G. A. tournament today after the first 18 holes. The second 18 will be played tomorrow, with finals Monday. Sam Snead held a three-up lead on Harold McSpaden and Byron Nelson was 1 up on Ralph Guldahl when the postponement was ordered.

JUG McSPADEN

League Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Radcliff, St. Louis, .350; Williams, Boston, .345.

Runs—Williams, Boston, 112; McCosky, Detroit, 106.

Runs batted in—Greenberg, Detroit, 111; DiMaggio, New York, 107.

Hits—Cramer, Boston, 171; Radcliff, St. Louis, 165.

Triples—McCosky, Detroit, 16; Finney, Boston, 14.

Home runs—Foxx, Boston, 34; DiMaggio, New York, 28.

Stolen bases—Case, Washington, 29, Walker, Washington, 18.

Pitching—Newsom, Detroit, 17-2; Rowe, Detroit, 12-3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Rowell, Boston, .329; F. McCormick, Cincinnati, and Walker, Brooklyn, .320.

Runs—Frey, Cincinnati, 109; Mize, St. Louis, 90.

Runs batted in—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 103; Mize, St. Louis, 100.

Hits—F. McCormick, Cincinnati, 155; Herman, Chicago, 149.

Triples—Ross, Boston, 12; Mize and Slaughter, St. Louis, 10.

Home runs—Mize, St. Louis, 37; Rizzo, Philadelphia, 22.

Stolen bases—Reese, Brooklyn, 15; Moore, St. Louis, 14.

Pitching—Fitzsimmons, Brooklyn, 13-2; Sewell, Pittsburgh, 12-3.

RAIN AGAIN BLOCKS NET PLAY

NEW YORK, Aug. 31 (AP)—A monotonous rain, that made green mush of the Forest Hills courts where the national singles tennis championships were to be played, was getting on everyone's nerves today.

Sarah Palfrey and Elwood Cooke and Hal Surface made a half-hearted attempt to get a workout on the composition course but a squall sent them scurrying for shelter.

TWO MAY UPSET BOB

A dozen writers, players and officials were huddled on the club porch, listening to Ben Dwight, the veteran umpire, announce that only two men in this 58th tournament—Frank Kovacs or Don McNeill—had even the slightest chance of dethroning Bobby Riggs.

"Kovacs' sharply-angled shots can cause Bobby lots of trouble, and McNeill, at his best, has the game to do it. I've watched 'em all this summer and I don't see anybody else with half a chance," he said.

Out under the striped awning of the press marquee some telephone men had just finished installing the telephones, a lone Morse key chattered and the rain pelted softly.

PLAYERS ON OWN

Helen Jacobs came out on the veranda, glanced at the lowering western skies and said.

"Darn it, doesn't look like it will ever quit, does it?" Nobody thought so, but nobody answered, so she went back inside.

Since the players are "on their own" this tournament and pay their own expenses, the delay causes some financial troubles.

"We'll all be eating hot dogs and pop at a one-armed lunch wagon pretty soon," mused big Frank Froehling.

EVERETT CHAMP

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Aug. 31 (INS)—Alvin Everett of Rome, Ga., today wore the national left-handers' golf crown. He defeated Sam Alpert of Chicago, 5 and 4.

Read the "Back Home to Buy" Number of the Record-American, September 3.

INDIANS GAIN ON FELLER'S 23RD

By the Associated Press

The weather man hasn't been very hopeful this week in the efforts of the major league baseball clubs to iron out their pennant problems, but there is no indication that they could have accomplished anything even if had been.

The Cincinnati Reds and Brooklyn Dodgers collided in a two-game series that ought to have provided fireworks and instead fizzled like a damp fuse. The two games were split and the only difference they made in the National League flag chase was that Brooklyn, failing to improve itself, muffed a chance it could ill afford in the shortening days of the season.

NO CHANGE IN A. L.

The three top teams in the American League continued their parade with no important change.

It now appears that neither Cleveland's back nor Bobby Feller's heart was broken in that boisterous series the New York Yankees swept last weekend.

Feller gave the Indians their second straight victory last night, 4-2, at Chicago after saving their scalps with a relief appearance at Washington on Monday.

The White Sox have been close cousins of the Tribe all season, handing over 13 out of 17 games and the result last night was not surprising even for the 44,877 fans who watched the affair.

HOLD 2½ GAME LEAD

Feller permitted a dozen hits to eight Cleveland collected off Lefty Thornton Lee, but Jeff Heath gave him a three-run lead with a homer in the first frame and the Van Meter speedster simply coasted home—as tight as an old collar in the pinches. He struck out 10.

It was Feller's 23d victory and lifted the Tribe 2½ games ahead of Detroit and 5 over New York, both of whom were idle.

Brooklyn trampled over Cincinnati's champions 6-2 in the only game in the National League.

CAMILLI LEADS ATTACK

The weak-hitting Reds numbered a home run and six doubles among 10 hits they collected off Luke Hamlin, but they couldn't get them together and were chopped to pieces by the steady assault of the Dodgers led by Dolph Camilli. He hit a homer and two singles, each good for a run, and Rookie Pete Reiser also hit for the circuit off Gene Thompson.

This left the Reds 7½ games in front.

WILLIAMS WANTS FENS WALL MOVED TO HOMER RANGE

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31 (AP)—If owner Tom Yawkey would pull in his fences—particularly the right field one at Fenway Park—his ambitious young left fielder, Ted Williams, would fel much more at home in Boston.

As it is, Master Williams is plumb discouraged about that Boston right wall which rises up 382 feet from home plate.

"I haven't had any trouble with the Red Sox," Williams volunteered. "I just can't hit enough home runs in a home park that has the longest right field wall in either league. I want to go some place—any place—where I'll look better."

DOUBLES, TRIPLES

Williams looked all right at Shibe Park yesterday. He bounced a double and triple off the 331-foot right wall, the latter scoring Doc Cramer to give the Red Sox a 5 to 4 victory over the A's.

In the National League, Williams pointed out:

"They'd been home runs. In Boston they'd been only long flies."

Despite his urge to find greener and shorter pastures, Williams asserted he never hoped to be treated better than at Boston.

"Yawkey has been swell," he declared. "I haven't had any trouble with anybody. I get along with everybody on the team—ask any of the boys."

"I'm not stuck on myself. I just am looking out for me," continued the rangy 21-year-old who is now belting the ball at a .345 clip. "I've hit only 18 home runs this year. I hope to hit 25 before the end of the season. That's not enough by about half."

WANTS TO BE BEST

Williams believes club owners pay off for only one thing—the "best"—so:

"I want to be a great ball player—I mean greater than I am. It's only natural that I want to be the best. That's what club owners are paying their money for—they're not paying it for 'team spirit and co-operation.'"

Sports Mirror

THREE YEARS AGO—Rudy hound and Rosalind set new mile trotting record of 1:59 for two-horse hitch, at Syracuse.

THREE YEARS AGO—Rudy York, Tigers' rookie catcher, hit two homers bringing August total to 18 and beating Babe Ruth's record month by one.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Red Rain, C. V. Whitney's two-year-old, won Saratoga Hopeful.

Home Run Derby

AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Foxx, Red Sox	34	Mize, Cards	37
DiMaggio, Yanks	28	Kizzo, Phillies	22
Greenberg, Tigers	26	Nicholson, Cubs	20
RUNS	**BATTED IN**		
AMERICAN		NATIONAL	
Greenberg, Tigers	111	F. McCrck, Reds	103
DiMaggio, Yanks	107	Mize, Cards	100
Foxx, Red Sox	106	Fletcher, Pirates	85

A LITTLE CLOSE HARMONY—Mrs. Dorothy DiMaggio accompanies as she and husband Joe of the Yankees sing a duet to while away Friday's rainy afternoon. Joe's singing happily these days, for he is one Yankee who has been slugging the ball at a terrific clip, pacing the belated rush of the world champions. His bride is the former Dorothy Arnold, actress.

GETTING ACQUAINTED—Proud daddy Joe Gordon of the Yankees takes Friday's day off to talk to his two-weeks-old daughter, whom Mrs. Gordon holds here, in their New York apartment. Rained-out game with Washington gave Yanks idle afternoon.

AVERAGES

RED SOX

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Carey, ss	35	2	13	1	0	.371
Williams, lf	447	113	154	87	18	.345
Finney, 1b	475	67	156	67	5	.328
Ostermueller, p	40	5	13	0	0	.325
Foxx, c	467	91	150	105	24	.321
Cramer, rf	542	78	175	43	1	.319
DiMaggio, cf	293	54	91	31	5	.311
Gelbert, 3b	90	9	27	9	0	.300
Cronin, ss	454	80	130	66	20	.286
Doerr, 2b	486	80	138	88	18	.284
Tabor, 3b	424	60	119	71	20	.281
Peacock, c	110	18	30	10	0	.273
Wilson, p	50	8	13	5	2	.260
Terry, p	8	1	2	0	0	.250
Spence, rf	60	4	15	9	2	.250
Desautels, c	183	14	38	12	0	.208
Heving, p	27	1	5	4	0	.185
Hash, p	37	5	7	4	0	.189
Johnson, p	19	1	3	0	0	.158
Grove, p	41	3	6	2	0	.146
Bagby, p	66	4	9	4	0	.136
Glenn, c	47	3	6	4	0	.128
Dickman, p	26	0	3	0	0	.115
Galehouse, p	29	1	3	1	0	.077
Fleming, p	5	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Terry	1	0	1.000
Johnson	4	2	.750
Heving	9	4	.692
Grove	6	3	.667
Wilson	10	5	.667
Dickman	2	0	.800
Hash	7	6	.750
Galehouse	6	6	.500
Bagby	8	14	.364
Ostermueller	3	7	.300

BYES

Players	AB	R	BH	RBI	HR	P.C.
Rowell, 2b	366	39	120	41	3	.329
Rosa, lf	466	66	140	78	14	.300
Cooney, cf	285	18	85	15	0	.298
Miller, ss	482	55	139	70	11	.288
Moore, rf	289	34	76	21	8	.282
West, 1b	402	63	112	54	5	.279
Nicholas, p	17	3	4	3	0	.235
Hassett, lb	428	49	100	24	0	.233
Sisti, 3b	390	60	89	27	0	.228
Gilsnap, 3b	129	28	41	18	0	.219
Tobin, p	19	1	4	1	0	.211
Mael, c	128	9	23	9	0	.192
Andrews, c	32	0	6	2	0	.188
Berres, p	194	7	36	7	0	.186
Powdel, p	61	4	11	1	0	.180
Sullivan, p	65	3	10	5	0	.154
Errickson, p	73	3	11	2	0	.153
Salve, p	21	0	3	0	0	.143
Wellelman, 2b	126	9	18	3	0	.143
Hirschvich, p	28	1	3	0	0	.107
Javery, p	13	0	1	0	0	.077
Coffman, p	14	0	1	0	0	.071
Williams, p	3	0	0	0	0	.000

PITCHERS' RECORDS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Tobin	3	1	.800
Salve	5	6	.571
Errickson	10	10	.500
Hirschvich	4	6	.400
Sullivan	9	14	.391
Powdel	10	15	.400
Pieches	3	4	.343
Coffman	1	5	.200
Javery	0	4	.000

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD

Double-header tomorrow at 1:30

BEES vs. PHILADELPHIA

Seats at National League Field. Sts. 9000

Red Sox Still Cling to Faint Hope As Records Show Team Improving

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 31—Although a lusty hoot and an even louder holler from the top of their league the Red Sox, ever hopeful that a sudden surge on their part plus a simultaneous slump by the clubs ahead will find them proud possessors of the gonfalon at journey's end, continue to stay in there flailing away.

And while their chance appears slimmer than your Aunt Lizzie's gams, with the death rattle in the throat of the 1940 season already audible, nothing is impossible in a league where the password has suddenly become, "You first, my dear Gaston."

Handicapped all season by godoffful you know what, the fact that the Hose are within even the above-mentioned hailing distance speaks volumes for their courage.

A club has to have an awful lot of what it takes to stay in there trying, when handicapped as the Sox have been by a lack of even passable pitching.

But the averages show that during the last six weeks while the Sox pitching was at its worst the rest of the team was better both offensively and defensively than it was during the early part of the campaign.

In short, when the boys found their pitching staff couldn't carry its share of the burden instead of bogging down with it they even attempted to haul the extra load, and you can't hate a bunch of gents like that.

Yesterday's tete-a-tete was typical of the manner in which the heroes of Clan Cronin have risen to the occasion when let down by their hurlers.

Set to coast after a four-run outburst in the second inning they left the field only two innings later with their lead nullified and another of their pitching staff enjoying an early shower.

But Doc Cramer, who really had a day for himself, with four out of five, and Teddy Williams combined a pair of belts to grab another lead and this one Joe Heving held onto.

Heving, incidentally, is one gent who must always be excepted whenever a blast is being levelled at the Sox mound corps. The tall, quiet veteran, obtained by the Sox for the proverbial song, has done a grand job for Boston in the three years he has been around.

HEVING'S RECORD FINE

Heving's Red Sox record is 23 victories and but eight defeats, a nice mark for an oldster picked out of the bushes where he was supposed to be spending his declining years. Gallant is the word for Joseph.

Today's battle between the Sox and the Mackmen brought together as pitching opponents Jim Bagby and Bob Caster. Bagby's record thus far was eight wins and fourteen losses, while Caster's score was four wins and 16 defeats.

There, friends, was a swell pair of records, and, glory be, one of them will be sporting an even worse one by tomorrow.

Bama Rowell Holds N.L. Lead In Hitting Race

It's Rip Radcliff of the St. Louis Browns and Carvel Rowell (Bama) Rowell on top of the major league batting heap as the baseball races round into the September home stretch, according to the Associated Press.

Both leaders have plenty of capable contenders hot at their heels ready to take advantage of any backsliding.

Radcliff's lusty .350, three points under his mark of a week ago, is just five points ahead of Boston's Ted Williams, who held steady at .345, and ten in front of the Yankees' Joe DiMaggio, both of whom are likely to prove dangerous.

Rowell dipped to .329 this week, two points less than he had last Saturday, and Frank McCormick of Cincinnati and Dixie Walker of Brooklyn were chasing close behind at .320. Possibly more feared than either, though, were Johnny Mize of the St. Louis Cardinals and Hank Danning of the New York Giants, who were bracketed at .319, still within easy cruising range of the lead.

The most notable feature of the charmed circle, however, probably was the array of four Chicago Cubs in sequence among the National League marksmen.

The leaders in each league:

(Based on 250 or more times at bat).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Player, Club	G	AB	R	H	Pct.
Rowell, Boston	101	365	39	120	.329
F.McCormick, Cin	122	485	78	155	.320
Walker, Brooklyn	112	428	58	137	.320
Mize, St. Louis	120	447	80	142	.318
Danning, N. Y.	114	424	58	135	.318
Rizzo, Phi.-Chi-Pa	109	387	63	121	.313
Gleeson, Chicago	100	375	62	117	.312
Hack, Chicago	120	429	61	128	.309
Lesher, Chicago	96	355	58	109	.307
Nicholson, Chi	106	371	64	113	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Radcliff, St. Louis	122	472	67	165	.350
Williams, Boston	116	447	112	154	.345
DiMaggio, N. Y.	101	391	75	135	.340
Appling, Chicago	118	445	70	151	.339
McCosky, Detroit	117	488	100	163	.333
Wright, Chicago	120	477	67	158	.333
Greenberg, Detroit	120	473	95	156	.330
Finney, Boston	112	425	62	136	.320
Hayes, Phila	106	368	57	120	.326
Travis, Wash	105	407	50	133	.327

EASTERN LEAGUE RESULTS

Albany 2, Springfield 1 (1st).
Albany 3, Springfield 2 (2nd).
Hartford 6, F[illegible] Utica 1.
Elmira 3, Sc[illegible]

Double at Gansett Pays $275.40 for $2

By TOM SHEHAN

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Aug. 31—E. E. Clemson, Jr.'s Circus Wings, who has got to the front in recent starts only to stop in the stretch, kept going today after getting away in front to account for the second race on the card, a six furlong claiming event for three-year-olds.

Combined with Dinamita, winner of the first event on the card, Circus Wings paid $275.40 to the holders of the 97 tickets sold in the daily double on that combination.

Winning in front-running fashion all the way, Mike Caffarella had to keep the pick of the circus filly driving right through the final furlong in order to complete the distance in 1:12.3 over the good racing strip a half a length in front of Sitavo & Petrucci's Count Cotton.

Wagered straight, Circus Wings paid $10.90 for her support in her second victory of the year.

Knocking right on the winner at the end while under a hard drive from Charley Durando, Count Cotton finished well in advance of Mrs. C. E. Dale's Blaufuss, while strung out behind him was Robert Robertson's Red Glare. Count Cotton paid $1.60 to place and Blaufuss returned $5.90 to show.

BLAUFUSS TIRES

Circus Wings led by a substantial margin until the head of the stretch. There Count Cotton and Blaufuss pulled up even with her.

They raced together until the eighth pole was reached. At that point Blaufuss tired under his efforts and the remainder of the journey was a duel between the first two, with Circus Wings having a finish strong enough to outgame the Reigh Count gelding.

Taking over the leadabout a furlong from the starting gate, Dan McVey's Dinamita drove to her initial score of the year in the opening race, a six furlong claiming event for 3-year-olds.

The bay daughter of Macaw completed the distance in 1:13.2 over a racing strip which had dried out enough during the day after the rains of Friday night to be classed as slow.

DINAMITA PAYS $34.50

Two lengths in advance of Flash Flash at the final marker, Dinamita paid the surprisingly good price of $34.50 in the mutuels. She was ridden by Eddie Connolly.

Moving around horses on the turn and attempting to make a run at the winner through the stretch, Flash Flash, who raced in the colors of Millen ⅞ Haymaker, got up to be second a neck in advance of Mrs. S. A. Ketchell's Weebag.

The latter had the same margin on D. Cainer's Whisper. Flash Flash brought $7.90 to those who played her to place and Weebag returned $7.80 to show.

DAILY DOUBLE

34	Cantamore	$785.80
137	Count Cotton	195.00
134	Erudite	199.30
49	Blaufuss	545.20
76	Crestonian	351.50
27	Tusco	989.60
*97	Circus Wings	275.40
73	Dark Friend	371.10
38	Close Kin	703.10
57	Red Glare	468.70

Dinamita won 1st race; paid $34.50.

*Won second race; paid $10.90.

Outfielder Mancini Sold to Elmira

OLEAN, N. Y., Aug. 31 (AP)—Outfielder Larry Mancini, 23, of Depew, holder of five pony league batting records, was sold today by Olean of the pony circuit to the Elmira Pioneers of the Eastern League.

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GABBY SPORT ACE OF WEEK

By International News Service

Charles Leo Hartnett, known to one and all as plain "Gabby," is the No. 1 man in sports this week after being given a vote of confidence as manager of the Chicago Cubs by his boss, P. K. Wrigley.

Such action on the part of the millionaire club owner is tantamount to a renewal of a one-year contract for the big, talkative Irishman, who is one of the outstanding catchers of all time.

Hartnett was born in Woonsocket, R. I., at the turn of the century and 23 years later he embarked on a major league career with the Cubs, the only big league club for which he has ever played.

LAUDED BY KILLEFER

Immediately the large "laughing boy" was a big success. Bill Killefer, former battery mate to Grover Cleveland Alexander, when he first saw Hartnett in action, said:

"There's a youngster who is going to be one of the greatest mask-and-pad men in the game."

In the following year the ruddy-faced catcher, who had an appetite for large steaks and equally large base hits, became Chicago's first-string backstopper. Since then he has caught 100 or more games in 12 different seasons, a record which he holds jointly with Ray Schalk, former Chicago White Sox receiver.

In 1929 Gabby's respected throwing arm went "dead" and it was feared that his playing days were finished. But you can't keep a fighting Irishman down and Hartnett made a great comeback the following year.

SUCCEEDS GRIMES

About midway in the 1938 campaign, Hartnett succeeded Charley Grimm as manager of the Cubs. At the time Chicago was playing poorly, but under the mailed fist of the fiery catcher the team made a gallant finish to annex the pennant.

Last year his club finished fourth and this season it doesn't look like there will be much improvement. But Hartnett has some of the best-looking rookie prospects in both leagues and he figures with this year of grace, old Gabby will be able to win another championship.

TABLE OF RUNS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Teams	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	9	10	7	*	2	4	5	40
aCleveland	2	4	4	*	*	*	4	14
aChicago	0	2	*	4	3	3	2	20
Detroit	19	7	*	*	*	9	*	25
New York	2	3	*	8	*	16	*	27
Philadelphia	5	3	*	*	*	*	4	12
St. Louis	6	10	6	*	*	8	*	30
Washington	3	5	3	*	*	2	*	13

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Teams	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	T
BOSTON	0	9	5	3	8	3	*	26
Brooklyn	11	11	*	*	*	3	6	31
Chicago	3	13	5	3	3	1	*	28
Cincinnati	5	9	4	*	*	9	2	29
New York	7	10	10	3	3	0	*	39
Pittsburgh	6	5	*	*	10	4	*	25
St. Louis	1	9	1	4	2	5	*	22
Philadelphia	0	7	3	*	2	0	*	17

*No game.

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RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Narragansett Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 2

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):
1 Leonardtown 107 11 Marin 104
2 Pause 113 12 Free Again 116
3 Zacatea 107 Also eligible:
4 xMy Liberty 102 13 Gibor 113
5 Gala Star 116 14 Peg's Courage 110
6 xBlob Volt 102 15 Suburbanite 116
7 Wise Glance 107 16 xCania 108
8 Don Romiro 113 17 Rocky Margot 110
9 Royal Taste 116 18 xThe Jurist 108
10 High Finance 116

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):
1 Erect 106 11 xHunt'g Home 107
2 Top Queen 112 12 Whiskolo 115
3 xEntre Nous 101 Also eligible:
4 xSeptime 107 13 Dianapat 109
5 Gold Mesh 113 14 Batter 113
6 Ansar 109 15 San Marino 118
7 My Lawyer 115 16 Eight and Six 109
8 Jessie O. 109 17 Repeller 118
9 Cleaning Time 109 18 Pompa 115
10 Ball o' Fire 115

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 1 1-16 miles (18):
1 City Boy 112 11 xCross Vine 106
2 xArdour 111 12 Copin 114
3 The Loom 114 Also eligible:
4 xMark 109 13 Looking Glass 109
5 Tetratown 109 14 Carrie 113
6 Port o' Call 112 15 xOkapilida 104
7 xSpan'h Jewel 107 16 xValdina Joe 111
8 Bell Helen 113 17 Silver Bet 109
9 Hillblond 113 18 xLong Pass 108
10 Stinging 113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, "The Toilers" 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (9):
1 High Fair 107 6 Blind Pig 116
2 xHutoka 102 7 Grandeem 113
3 Mieletta 113 8 Ghost Queen 113
4 xLissom Lad 111 9 Atatime 116
5 Athelhilda 107

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1300, allowances, "The Labor Day," 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Accolade 110 7 Gossip Time 116
2 Busy K. 110 8 Legal Light 110
3 xStage Beauty 102 9 Son Altesse 104
4 Range Dust 110 10 xBogert 105
5 aRough Time 110 11 Housework 107
6 xaRough Pass 99 12 Counterpoise 110
aMrs. J. Y. Christmas-J. Y. Christmas entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $7500, added, "The Old Colony Stakes," 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (12):
1 Level Best 114 7 Lovely Dawn 104
2 Magic Stream 117 8 Red Mantilla 114
3 Big Stakes 117 9 Bull Brier 110
4 Little Beans 115 10 General Jack 115
5 Aureole 107 11 Cavalier 107
6 Swain 122 12 King Cole 110

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile 70 yards (18):
1 xBerry Patch 104 11 Old Nassau 115
2 Albelad 112 12 Dinah Des'nd 109
3 Stepacola 109 Also eligible:
4 xUpset Dove 104 13 P's Bad Boy 107
5 Salford 112 14 Clapair 115
6 Time Sheet 115 15 Merry Onig 104
7 Geneva Cross 115 16 Toro Play 112
8 xPick Out 110 17 xBright Spot 104
9 Jim Blazes 112 18 xMead'w M'n 107
10 xSlump 110

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, 70 yards (18):
1 xK'ight's H'n 107 11 Corona 2nd 104
2 xBereit 104 12 Lady Tejas 109
3 xWoodlander 107 Also eligible:
4 xCosse 113 13 Makeit 109
5 Easter H'lid'y 112 14 Guitar 109
6 xOut of Fire 110 15 Victory M'ch 107
7 Truckin 109 16 Maimaison 112
8 Passing Eve 112 17 xRiver Dee 104
9 xSaxonian 110 18 Sun Antioch 115
10 Anahauc 115

SUBSTITUTE RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):
1 Savitar 116 11 xCareer Girl 99
2 Spittenimage 113 12x Hasty Wire 108
3 xMattapony 108 Also eligible:
4 xCordate 105 13 xWelding 100
5 xQuestionable 108 14 xPraetorian 111
6 Eva R. 110 15 xStory Time 108
7 Last Passage 110 16 Miss D'y Kay 113
8 xSister Ann 105 17 Jack Cloud 107
9 xRadio Wave 103 18 Mount'n Echo 107
10 xFull O Run 108

Aqueduct Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 2

FIRST RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 2-year-olds, 6 furlongs (18):
1 Orcus 116 10 Mari'n Col'ns 113
2 Fdasel 113 11 Cutloose 113
3 Traumelus 116 12 xGrand Court 103
4 Grassways 111 13 aEtruscan 116
5 Two Kick 116 14 Janegri 113
6 Fly Gent 119 15 Long Lane 116
7 Air Post 113 16 Albiano 113
8 aHigh'd Qu'n 116 17 Cheetah 112
9 Maevie 116 18 Spanish Dell 111
aJ P Smith and V. Emanuel entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds, 6 furlongs (7):
1 Trysak 117 5 High Plaid 115
2 Great Albert 115 6 De Icer 115
3 Wake Robin 115 7 Last Frontier 115
4 Balloon 117

THIRD RACE—Purse $1200, maiden 2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (8):
1 Happy Home 116 5 Devil's Girl 116
2 Wee Scot 116 6 Distant Isle 116
3 Grand Flame 116 7 Cadenza 116
4 Mistress Mary 116 8 Miss Cheers 116

FOURTH RACE—Purse $3000, added, Woodmere Claiming Stakes, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (13):
1 aGino Rex 108 8 Aluminio 108
2 Third Covey 114 9 bRed Dock 112
3 Fogoso 111 10 bAr'or Bearer 114
4 Stoney Bru'h 117 11 Straig't Lead 112
5 Black Look 111 12 Gen'l Ma'ger 112
6 Jay Jay 108 13 aKnickerbo'r 108
7 Watch Over 108
aP. B. Codd entry. bGreentree Stable.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $7500, added, Aqueduct Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (7):
1 War Dog 110 5 aFenelon 114
2 Bickle T 114 6 bAsp 105
3 aRoman Flag 110 7 Bosley 106
4 aHe Did 123
aArnold Hangar entry. bBelair Stud and Wheatley Stable.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (8):
1 Sun Victor 115 5 Dissembler 115
2 Wrenace 115 6 Panalong 115
3 Repercussion 115 7 Orchids Next 112
4 Navarin 120 8 Ceejoe 115

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles (8):
1 Impressionist 114 5 Sun Mica 120
2 Sun Alexan'ia 120 6 Microphobia 120
3 Blazing Heat 114 7 Histrionic 114
4 Cuckoo 117 8 Jack Green'ck 120
Weather cloudy; track good.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Blue Bonnets Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT 2

FIRST RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (17):
1 xSpike M'A'ms 113 10 Idle Scout 113
2 Jig 110 11 Minthera 110
3 xBrandysnap 110 12 xRolled Notes 110
4 Chatterly 118 13 Royal Widow 115
5 My Prisoner 115 14 Quick Quick 112
6 aGay Bras 110 15 Indiana Flyer 115
7 xLocknut 108 16 xMarlboro M'd 105
8 Roman Pride 118 17 aWisedale 118
9 O'Cleary 118
aC. Ferraro, Jr., entry.

SECOND RACE — Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (13):
1 Margie Lou 112 8 xGreat Leader 108
2 Lady Kiluna 115 9 xRisco 108
3 Paques 115 10 xMaestrung 107
4 xBloomer Girl 110 11 xOddesa Billy 113
5 Lamporte 116 12 xAllons 110
6 xSheph'd Boy 113 13 xBuck's Pal 110
7 xCrusand 110

THIRD RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (17):
1 Sing Bampa 115 10 Some Fox 115
2 Baljoe 109 11 Dep'sin Chink 109
3 Slim Salome 112 12 xWalpole Lass 105
4 Brotherton 112 13 Crowland Lad 112
5 xFree Lark 110 14 Len's Baby 112
6 Chicot 115 15 Doer 118
7 Bob's First 115 16 xSleaford 107
8 Kid Glove 112 17 Baldcrest 115
9 Sisweep 118

FOURTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, hurdles, 4-year-olds and up, about 2 miles (8):
1 bxxNo Room 135 5 axxDr. Jillson 135
2 xxMixed G'ds 135 6 Swiss Guard 139
3 bxxHighcroft 132 7 axxR'fl's P'l'm 141
4 xxDonald B. 141 8 Claret Punch 139
aB. Morris entry.
bD. Brown entry.
xxSeven pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $400, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, chute (12):
1 Aurebon 118 7 xBess Tam 107
2 Vicereine 110 8 Machero 118
3 xBaton A'm'r 108 9 xCircus Night 110
4 xMousetrap 113 10 Volgadale 115
5 xKissin Bug 110 11 Marsail 113
6 Dicks S'shine 115 12 Noisette 110

SIXTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, chute (10):
1 xSt. Lochiel 111 6 Prince Jean 113
2 Mere Frolic 116 7 Brown Hat 113
3 Blaze of Gl'y 116 8 Gay May 113
4 General Hay 116 9 Crystal Lake 116
5 Golden Quest 113 10 Tern Hill 116

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, chute (11):
1 Golden Bough 113 7 xLady Gran'e 108
2 Lugano 116 8 xWin'd Flight 108
3 xSmo'e Ring 103 9 Yank'e Ski'er 116
4 Crack Boy 116 10 xAuld Reekie 106
5 xOverbost 111 11 xSaidona 108
6 Brofair 103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 5½ furlongs (16):
1 xBattle Fleet 104 9 xxTime Limit 107
2 xHasta Han'a 103 10 Gold Clip 114
3 Richstrike 114 11 axRed Dia'd 109
4 xChancabit 106 12 Westys But'r 117
5 xBaize 109 13 xIsolene 109
6 Cuvanna 109 14 Black Ribb'n 114
7 axMy Blaze 112 15 xRomarch 104
8 xCr'e de Me'e 106 11 xCentermarch 117
aHolton and Anders entry.
xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track good.

Marshfield Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 2

FIRST RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs (12):
1 xTweety 107 8 xJames City 110
2 North'n Sw'p 115 Also eligible:
3 xLib'y's Love 107 9 Epsom Prince 115
4 Ma'in's Cro'y 115 10 Investment 112
5 xMitzi Pat'n 107 11 Scotch Bon'e 107
6 xCarolyn B 117 12 xJudge Peak 110
7 The Puppy 112

SECOND RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (12):
1 xWika 102 8 Daggleford 117
2 xSainted 1172 Also eligible:
3 xGol'n Duc'ss 109 9 xSan Pietro 112
4 Lady Florida 114 10 Speed Boy 117
5 Safe Porte 117 11 Miss Aline 116
6 xSo Sweet 109 12 Nubian Boy 117
7 Dark Drea'er 114

THIRD RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs (12):
1 Noon Sun 117 7 xVirginia Boy 112
2 xScout On 112 8 Color Sketch 114
3 Hanano 114 Also eligible:
4 Honey Boy 110 9 Rollingheels 114
5 Maraconna 117 10 Little Demon 114
6 xLead'g Ways 109 12 Of Course 117

FOURTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs (12):
1 xLau'na Lyon 102 8 xCou'ss Dop'y 102
2 Legal Link 114 Also eligible:
3 xHasty Rose 109 9 Spanish Fly 117
4 Mike's Grace 114 10 Ariel Cape 110
5 Shantime 115 11 Nob 117
6 Blue Flame 117 12 Hot Metal 117
7 xNight Rider 112

FIFTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 5 furlongs (12):
1 Polly Girl 112 8 Pari Curtis 113
2 Gen. Farley 115 Also eligible:
3 xGood Omen 110 9 Jeane Jock 110
4 Stubbs 118 10 xGold Smith 110
5 Saxten 115 11 Stickemup 118
6 Orphan Lass 112 12 xRaceaway 113
7 Potiphar 118

SIXTH RACE—Purse $400, Labor Day Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, about 1⅛ miles (10):
1 Militea 104 6 Pad'y's Sist'r 105
2 Way Yonder 112 7 Town Car 115
3 Dartalong 110 8 Chardash 108
4 aBlind Brook 113 9 aSaltan 108
5 Genabi 112 10 Mama's Boy 104
aE. Nelson and P. Savares entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about ⅞ miles (12):
1 Ernie Manzer 115 8 Jetaime 107
2 xSage Leaf 107 Also eligible:
3 Baba 107 9 Count Rae 112
4 xTime Clock 105 10 xFire Ball 105
5 Lady Genie 115 11 Pad'y's Sist'r 107
6 Mod't Man'rs 113 12 Sallan 118
7 Sugaboot 115

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6½ furlongs (12):
1 Habit 116 8 Rare Gem 113
2 Indiana Spa 113 Also eligible:
3 xLady Sara 108 9 Mr. Buddy 116
4 Wulfstan 116 10 Moody 106
5 Baron Lynn 119 11 Irish Hero 116
6 xMichilinda 101 12 Post Office 110
7 Ten O' Hearts 103

NINTH RACE— (substitute)—Purse $250, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, about 6½ furlongs (11):
1 Wise Advo'te 117 7 Harry G 117
2 Royal Hobo 117 8 Royal Bird 117
3 xSaving Pomp 105 Also eligible:
4 Michi'n Flirt 107 9 Don Byrd 117
5 xMove Faster 112 10 Gard'n Prize 114
6 Beefsteak 117 11 xEleven Wall 105

Washington Park Entries

FOR MONDAY, SEPT. 2.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, maiden 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs (17):
1 aRay Light 115 10 Drumont 118
2 bxImmacu'te 110 11 cS'nd'y P'nch 118
3 Sen'ita Negra 115 12 Joe Fisher 118
4 Beaming Gal 115 13 xJoan T 110
5 xBean Bran'n 113 14 xScoshera 110
6 Amos Green'k 118 15 cSh's M' H'y 115
7 Pacifica 115 16 bxPink Lady 110
8 Helen Play 115 17 aFre Mies 115
9 Aimed 118
aJ. Hughes entry.
bBirch Neal Farm entry.
cJ H. Stone entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):
1 xRich Cream 104 10 xAnark 104
2 xMarbold 107 11 xDr. M'n'd's 107
3 Rafter 112 12 xCute Thing 104
4 Pelter 109 13 xFrostbite 104
5 xG'd 'n' Slick 104 14 xB'n'r Witch 104
6 xGrey Ethel 104 15 xThe Boxer 107
7 H'hl'nd M'rk 112 16 xFalsweep 94
8 Bright Vict'y 112 17 Alup 112
9 Viveanna 100 18 xHard Biscuit 98

THIRD RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (6):
1 xAnnie Alone 99 4 Squaw Lady 110
2 xLight Lark 97 5 xAnti Air 102
3 xDora May 105 6 xTorea 97

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 1 mile, chute (7)
1 xNickajack 101 5 Goshen 112
2 xCourt Valiant 110 6 Santa Dom'go 112
3 Lyner 109 7 xMaulnthem'n 104
4 xMelodist 107

FIFTH RACE Purse $1200, grade C handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs chute (10).
1 Prairie Dog 107 6 aS'p and Fish 103
2 Black B'mel 101 7 Show Up 110
3 Plowshare 102 8 bM's O'Hara 109
4 Neighbor 107 9 Sky Ball 110
5 aDream Boat 95 10 bMontsin 113
aSoumani and Young and Rogers entry.
bFriedberg and Axton entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $2500, added, Washington Park Handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (10):
1 Mem'y Book 102 6 bYale O Nine 112
2 aMa'e O Hara 105 7 aMontsin 116
3 Shot Put 112 8 cKayak II 111
4 Burni'g Star 109 9 cAdvicator 113
5 bWar Plum'e 110 10 Viscounty 114
aFriedberg and Axton entury. bBrady and French Lick entry. cC S Howard entry.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 7 furlongs (14):
1 xSteep 96 8 xTurk'y Hash 95
2 Honey Seat 105 9 xLight Rolls 102
3 xDogrose 102 10 Kates Kitten 110
4 Miss Pittypat 110 11 Kumarrunin 104
5 My Wo 107 12 Speedy Squaw 99
6 High Josie 102 13 Ideal Fungi 110
7 xGrey Heat'r 102 14 xMonta'a Miss 99

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles (15):
1 Cheik Rama 117 9 Eddie Gard'r 129
2 vHallie 106 10 Jules Lazard 114
3 xBlack Gift 106 11 xTacheone 105
4 xRosselli 108 12 Diabroom 109
5 Mon Reve 118 13 xPanorama 109
6 Heavy Mist 108 14 Fair Haste 110
7 xOakw'ds Lad 108 15 Ahead 117
8 Blind Blarney 114

NINTH RACE (substitute)—Purse $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs (18):
1 Sam K 112 10 Cardarrone 112
2 xSome Polly 98 11 xBoston So'd 107
3 Queens Reg't 109 12 Sky Cloud 107
4 Just Buck 115 13 Playman 109
5 xCarlsbad 107 14 Shasta Lark 112
6 xGetabout 104 15 Maurice K 113
7 Shama Thrush 112 16 xWoof 119
8 Stay Out 109 17 xBold Messa'e 107
9 xChar'te King 98 18 xRoquill 114
Weather clear; track fast.
xApprentice allowance claimed.

Narragansett Mutuels

For Friday, August 30

1-2-7 races	137.90
1-2-3-5-7 races	209.70
7 races	285.00
3 races	109.30
5 races	185.20
7 races	285.00

Yesterday's Homers

F. McCormick, Reds	1
Reiser, Dodgers	1
Camilli, Dodgers	1
Heath, Indians	1
Solters, White Sox	1

BENNETT'S RATINGS

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NOTICE! Our subscribers will receive our mail Labor Day as we mail by Special Delivery.
NARRAGANSETT & SARATOGA
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Brighton Friends Give Mulcahy Day At Hive Tomorrow

By HERB FINNEGAN

SEBEC LAKE, Me., Aug. 31—This is a most entrancing vacationland, to be sure, but it's no place for a native Allstonian to be on the eve of Hugh Mulcahy Day.

Everybody in the Allston-Brighton district, yes, even in Watertown, who ever had a glove on his hand, will be out tomorrow at National League Field, as there between games of the Phillies-Bees double-header, the boys from the old home town will give the crack Phillies' righthander something to remember them by.

That something will be a matched set of golf clubs, a gun that will shoot, and, even though most of the boys may be on the WPA, a purse, a sizeable one, too.

NO-DOWN PAYMENT

That's the way the boys from Brighton do it. No down payment on a car, and then let the ball player worry about the rest of the payments, as has happened so many times in this and other cities.

Everything is on the up and up out our way.

Sponsoring the day are types like Ed Cousineau, old Fordham and Braves catcher; Henry Shanahan, from a great baseball family; Frank (Lefty) Shea, a semi-pro southpaw of parts; Dan Sullivan, Mulcahy's old coach at Dean; Maurice Ahern, Jack Cassidy, Bill Foley, Leo Eagan, Jim Lally, Doc Forte, Lee Collins Bob Holland and Bill Crane.

Some of them played ball with "Mul" at Brighton high school. Some of them are old enough to remember Mul's dad.

"Blue Mckay" they called Hugh's dad, after the faded blue uniform he always wore when he was mowing them down in semi-pro ranks around Brighton.

I can clearly recall the day in 1908 when I first saw "Blue" in action. I was so hypnotized with his pitching against the old Columbias at Rogers Park, that I became separated from the rest of the kids I was with and wound up in the 'Lost' Column at Station 14.

ALL FRIENDS NOW

That was in the crinoline era when old Billy Woods used to give big pre-election picnics and outings, when the only fighting one heard of was between the Riverdales and the Lincolns and the Markets and the Shamrocks.

It was all right for them to fight among themselves. They were good honest fights, and everybody enjoyed them.

They're all good friends now, however, and when they sit in at a wake for a night or two, they enjoy plenty of laughs over their juvenile squabbles.

It is typical of the section that the Lincolns and the Markets, as well as Mucahy's Barry's Corner crowd are joining hands tomorrow to honor the latest of the native sons to make good in the big leagues.

INSPIRED BY THEIR DEEDS

Young Mul never took part in any of those blood baths that used to occur at North Brighton Playground, or old Dummy Field, Murray's Park or Rogers Park. He isn't old enough to remember Johnny Popp, the Faulkners, Stodie Hill, Waddy Longfellow, Tom Raftery or Lucy Ryan; nor old enough to remember the O'Regan boys, the McHughs, Louis Berube, Ed Driscoll, the Spellmans, Larry Clark, the Finnegans, Cliff Miller, Bill Barron, the Trullsons, Norman Dupee, Harry Petersen, Chick Featherstone, Johnny Fallon; nor old enough to remember Henry McInerney, Joe Palmer, Doc Fleming, Meyer Falvey, Walter Lonergan, Tong McGuire; nor old enough to remember old Lewis (nobody knew his first name) but known to every kid in Allston for the last 50 years as "Louie the Coon."

No, young Mul never knew any of the old boys, but you can bet it was their deeds which inspired him to a big league career.

And you can bet if that generation didn't have to go to work at grammar school age, 50 per cent of them would, or should have been big leaguers.

They rave about the way Dom DiMaggio turns his back to a ball and gallops 50 yards and turns around just in time for it to land in his glove. Well I saw, and thousands of others saw, Ed Driscoll and Angus McDougall do the same thing when they were 15 years old.

I've often wondered if it wasn't the padded expense accounts that caused Boston scouts to overlook the boys in their own backyards. There isn't any dough, naturally, in scouting a ballplayer around Greater Boston. Nor is there the allure in picking up a Pie Traynor from Somerville that there is in discovering a "Bucky" Walters in the Coast League.

That's why it is, I suppose, that Pittsburgh gets the Traynors, the Yankees get the Durochers, the Tigers get the Tebbettses and the Phillies get the Mulcahys.

ALL UP FOR HUGH

So tomorrow is Mulcahy Day at National League Field, and the Allston-Brighton crowd will do honor to the latest of its native sons who made good in the big time.

But the old-timers at the park tomorrow will not be thinking of young Hughie entirely.

Their minds will go back some 25 years, and they will be picturing themselves as the recipients of a matched set of golf clubs, a gun that will shoot and a purse. Well, skip the golf clubs. Because I can't recall anyone ever walking down Lincoln st., or Riverdale st., or Hano st. with a set of golf clubs.

I believe it would have been unhealthy.

HUGH MULCAHY
Brighton Pals Honor Him Tomorrow

North End Boy Seeks 126 Title

Golden Glove titlist, Al Sforza, North End, appears to have the edge in the 126-pound class in the chase for the Diamond Belt championships which will be staged at Dilboy Field, Somerville, next Wednesday night.

Sforza, after capturing the Golden Gloves, went on to a victory in the interstate show against a very capable opponent from New York, improving in every battle.

In this George Dilboy post, V. F. W., show, the North End youngster will probably have Manny Pierra, Lowell, as his opponent in the finals. Pierra defeated State Champion Francis Doyle, Roxbury, and appears to have the edge over the other two qualifiers, Mart Hunt, Revere, and George Dresser, South Boston.

The 135-pound class will have Joe Vaillancourt and Tommy Makrez, Lawrence; Billy McNeil, Dixbury, and Bob McCabe, Sharon, in the battling, while the 147's will probably be featured by a battle between Dave Andrews and New England Champion Jimmy Mulligan, both of Lowell. Gene Boulden, Providence, and Ray Buck' ss, Saugus, complete this 147-pound division.

Ring Results

By the Associated Press

HALIFAX, N. S., Lee Oma, 180, Detroit, knocked out Sailor Bert Hardy, 191, Halifax, Maritime heavyweight champion (2).

HOLLYWOOD—Toby Vigil, 134½, Los Angeles, knocked out Eddie Marcus, 134½, Los Angeles (9).

Diamond Gems

Although not loved by the press because of his unsocial, tight-lipped manner, Manager Bill Terry of the Giants was a Jawn McGraw favorite for several years . . . the pouting, black-haired southerner played a whale of a first base at the Polo Grounds for 14 years and batted over .300 eleven successive times . . . Terry had a lifetime average of .341 and soared to the charmed .400 circle on 254 hits in 1930, stamping him one of the best of all time . . . Memphis Bill succeeded his teacher, McGraw, in '32, and produced a world champion in '33, following up with pennants in '36 and '37.

Bill Terry

WHIT CUSHING

WEST SHIFT TO FIRST IMPROVES BATTING

By BILL GRIMES

After a most successful road trip, the Bees were home today for five games in three days.

They played a single game against the Phillies this afternoon at National League Field and a twin bill against the Prothromen tomorrow afternoon. On the holiday, the Stenglemen will take on the Brooklyn Dodgers in a double header.

Nick Strincevich will be on the b top for the Bees this afternoon. Strincevich made a fine impression during the srping training season, but when the chips were down he seemed to lose his effectiveness. Theen, suddenly, Nick found himself, when Casey Stengel took the blanket off him for the night game in Brooklyn about two weeks ago.

Nick turned in a great performance that evening and was rewarded with a 12-inning 2 to 1 victory over the Brooks. On his next time out, Nock was beaten 3 to 2 in the ninth inning by the Cincinnati Reds, when he served Bill Werber a home run ball. But he came back against the Cardinals in St. Louis in another night game and won, 3 to 7, allowing only five hits.

WEST MAKING GRADE

While the Bees were on the road, Manager Casey Stengel converted Slapsie Maxie West into a first baseman. Buddy Hassett has been in a terrible slump all season and the Bees needed more offensive punch than they were getting, so Ole Case moved Slapsie to the initial sack.

Before the club started west, Manager Stengel had contemplated such a move, for he had West working out at first base, under George Kelly's eagle eye for a couple of weeks.

Naturally, Slapsie isn't a finished product as a first baseman at this early date. But, he has shown enough promise to warrant a real tryout. He has come up with some very fine plays according to Manager Stengel and, of course he has messed up a few, which was expected.

Maxie began to hit consistently just as soon as he came into the infield and now he has almost an even chance of finishing, for the first time in his major league career in the .300 class.

BEES RECALL ROOKIE

Sec. John J. Quinn announced this morning that the Bees had recalled Frank Lamanna, Bob Williams and Ralph Younker from Hartford, Tom Early from St. Paul, George Barnicle from Syracuse and Henry "Sunshine" Majeski from the Newark Bears.

And, also that the Bees had purchased Art Johnson, Joe Rucidlo and Mel Preibisch from Hartford and Claud Wilborn and Sigmund Broskie from York of the Inter-State League.

Lou Gremp, who played first base for York, reported to the Bees manager while the Bees were in St. Louis and is already with the club but the recalled and purchased players will not report until the end of their respective seasons.

Art Johnson, who played football, basketball and baseball at Winchester high before turning to professional ball, is the prize prospect according to the best baseball authorities.

Two years ago last June, Art Johnson signed a contract with Hartford. He was sent to Erie, Pa., another Bees' farm, for seasoning. Last season, he was with Harford but didn't get many chances to display his wares until he was shipped out to Bob Coleman at Evansville, where he won four games and wasn't charged with a single defeat.

Jack Onslow, who had picked Johnson up, grabbed the Winchester boy for his Hartford club at Bradenton last spring. Johnson has won 16 games this season for Hartford, and is one of, if not the best looking southpaw in any minor league.

Art Johnson is only 21 years old, weighs 200 pounds and stands si-three. He has pitched 18 complete games for the Hartford Laurels this season. And, has compiled a most creditable pitching record, for in the 199 innings he has been on the mound, he has allowed only 160 hits and he has struck out 108 batters.

Barring injuries, Art Johnson, within two years, will be one of the greatest left hand pitchers in baseball. Already, five major league clubs, o nthe recommendation of the managers in the Eastern League have tried to buy the Winchester boy but to no avail.

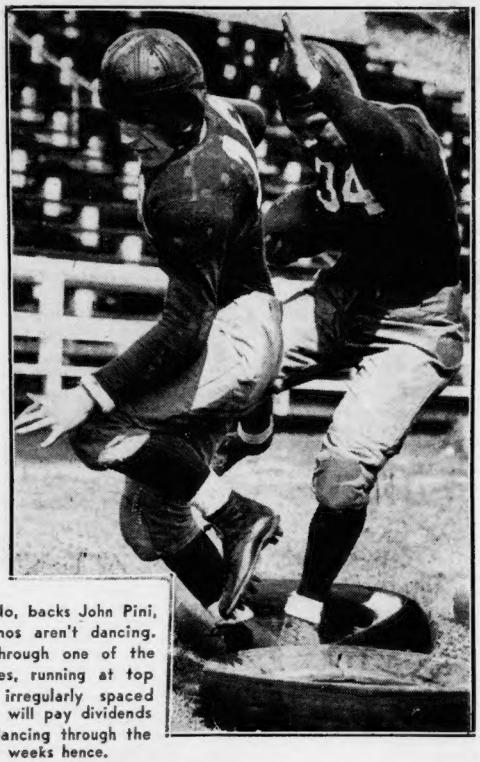
Boy Slugger Sold To Athletics

WILMINGTON, Del., Aug. 31 (AP)—Eddie Glennon of the Wilmington team in the Interstate League announced today the sale of Elmer Valo, 19, left fielder, to the Athletics for an undisclosed sum.

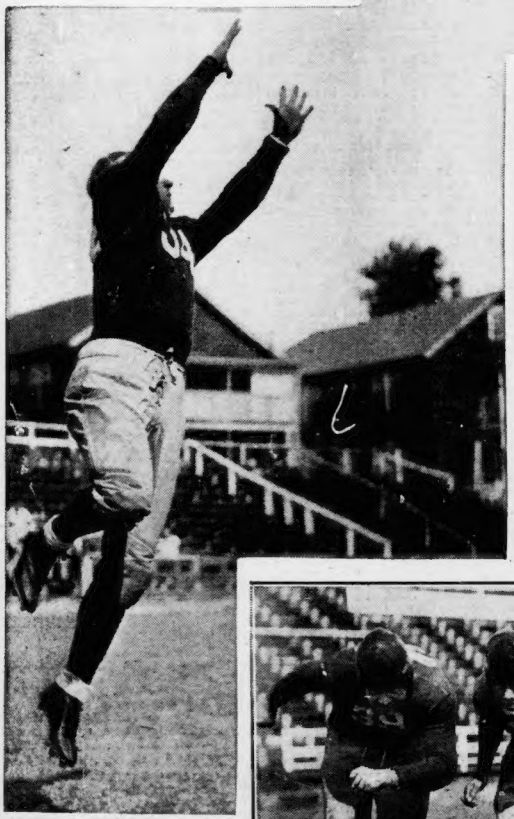
The Palmerton, Pa., youth leads the league hitters with an average of .365.

Setting Fuse Early on Everett High Grid Rocket

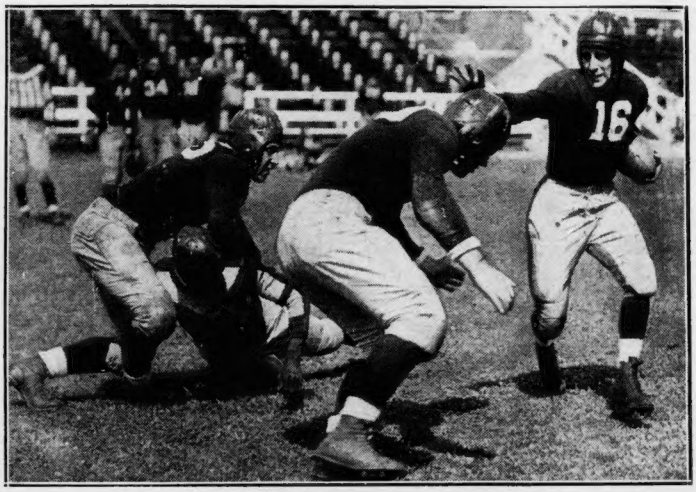
THEIR FUN NEAR—Grid toil is hard work to lots of folks, but not to these Everett boys and Coach Denny Gildea. Here, left to right, Bill Vasili, Vic Finos, John Pini, Ed English and Gildea discuss grid strategy for the coming season. Everett has a stiff schedule, and will need to plan well.

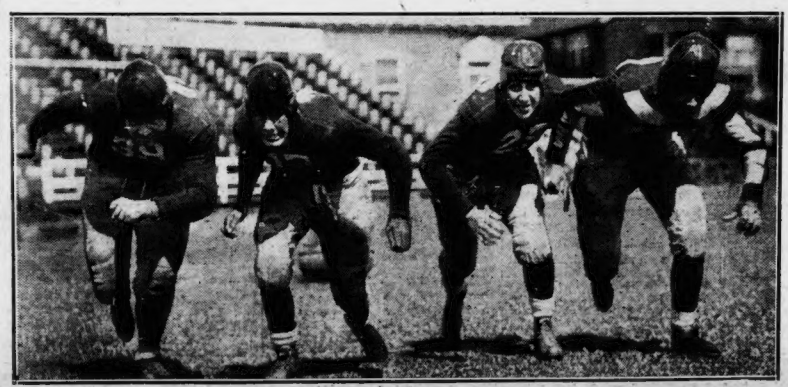


JITTERBUGS?—No, backs John Pini, left and Vic Finos aren't dancing. They're going through one of the toughest exercises, running at top speed through irregularly spaced tires. This labor will pay dividends when they are dancing through the opposition, a few weeks hence.



IT'S A PUTOUT—Vic Finos, 180-pound halfback, shows how he will grab passes (he hopes) this year. He is one of the several first string backfield candidates who weigh as much as many collegians. Everett foes will feel that poundage.





CARL LARSON ED ENGLISH FRANK GRASSA STEVE MIHOVAN

THIS IS HOW—John Pini carries ball in Everett scrimmage. Coach Gildea, a believer in contact work for budding grid stars, gives his squad plenty of this drill, in the early season.

HEAVY BRIGADE—Four husky linemen are these on the left, charging ahead with mid-season speed. They've forgotten all about baseball as they get into the full swing of their favorite sport.

ROOM AND BOARD — By Eugene Ahern

EVERETT PREPS FOR TOUGH GRIND

By SAM BROGNA

Prospects for a football season as successful as last year are very good out Everett way as the Everett high school grid squad of approximately 75 goes through its daily workouts under Dennis Gildea, veteran coach.

Although it is still a little too early to make predictions, Gildea can rest well assured that he doesn't have to spend haf as many sleepless nights worrying over his starting lineup and alternates as most of the other leading Greater Boston high school coaches are doing already.

When his grid hopefuls reported Monday of this week, included were five starters of last year's highly successful team that dropped but one contest, and 14 likely prospects which gave the Everett tutor more than something to begin with.

LIKES CONTACT WORK

Gildea wasted no time with this fall's group. He lined them up the first day, not for calisthenics and the such, but for hard contact work which included scrimmage above all.

"I don't believe in working a squad that way, you know, by setting up exercises," the soft-spoken mentor said as he watched his boys go through the concluding workout of the week at the Everett Stadium. "Nothing will get them in better shape than hard contact work. I've always believed in this system."

Missing from last year's great team, which Gildea claims was his best at Everett during the past 10 years, are Mario Giannelli, Tony Lucci, co-captains; Bob Fiorentino, Louis Amorosa, Jack Comerford, Telhan and Bill Harvey, the all-scholastic center. But, with the leftovers and other good looking prospects, Coach Denny is quite confident that he will be able to mould as good a team—if not better.

TOUGHEST SCHEDULE

However, he thinks this year's eleven will be facing its severest test during his long regime at Everett. Starting with Leominster, which they defeated last year, 13 to 0 for its lone defeat, his gridmen follow up with seven more first class aggregations before the grand finale Thanksgiving morning with Chelsea.

Right down in order, after Leominster, Sept. 28, the foes are Salem, Newton, Manchester Central, Medford, Waltham, Lynn Classical, Malden and Chelsea. With the exceptions of the Leominster, Manchester Central and Medford games, all the rest will be played in their own back yards.

Also, for the first time during his stay at Everett, his team will open the season away from home.

Everett's forthcoming eleven not only will be a fairly well seasoned group but also one possessing plenty of weight and speed.

203-POUND FULLBACK

Rudie Romboll, regular fullback of last fall, heads the list of regulars with 203 pounds. Then comes Bill DeRosa, captain and left halfback and the most versatile man on the squad. Bill tips the scales at 180 pounds. The other returning regular back, Vic Finos, quarterback, also is close to the 180 mark.

The two linemen, George Benson, left tackle, and John Upton, right guard, are 175 and 165 pounds, respectively.

Some of the more likely looking prospects are Carl Larson, a 210-pound tackle, who is expected to replace Giannelli at right tackle; Edward English, Ed Amorosa, Jr., Clay Nelson, Murray Furlong, Al Jones, Francis Grassa, Bill Vasili, Steve Mihovan, Chet Pagliuccia, all linemen, and Edward Lewis, Frank Enfanto, John Pini and Frank Leo, backs.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL
Charles E. Fuller, Director
Favorite Gospel Preaching Old Hymns of the Faith
EVERY SUNDAY
9:00 a.m WAAB 1410 Kilocycles
A Nationwide Gospel Program

Raynham Entries

SATURDAY, AUG. 31

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

1 Old Homestead	5 Sorab
2 Extra Blue	6 Honey Man
3 Breezing Flate	7 True Gallant
4 Ed's Court	8 Spinner

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

1 Foxy Officer	5 Handcuff
2 Another Alloon	6 Fanny Fay
3 Martha Jean	7 Salty
4 Red Loodeen	8 Gangsace

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Down Town	5 Boston Tip
2 Bonnie Sue	6 Riggie Jane
3 My Hobby	7 Rayna
4 Brockman	8 Evening Light

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Rowdy Goer	5 Am What Am
2 Caddo Chief	6 Cadine
3 Boston Darling	7 Sea Weed
4 Zipper	8 Butch's Finger

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Go Bye Bye	5 Virginia D.
2 Sir Rex	6 Thieving J.
3 Toast Master	7 Temporary
4 Victory Jaunt	8 Wheeler Darling

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Uptown Wrangler	5 Alert Jimmie
2 Won By	6 Lucky Jane
3 Mrs. Simpson	7 Mr. Hicks
4 Pat McAlevy	8 Kashmir Court

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Tommy Tucker	5 Harold Andrew
2 High Court	6 Patley Cheers
3 Border Town	7 Gallant Sandra
4 Byron Nelson	8 Mary Collins

EIGHTH RACE—5-16 MILE

1 Fritzi Ritz	5 Ida Sparkle
2 All Me	6 Humorous Tommy
3 Knight Errant	7 Hissoner
4 Termite	8 Sundodger

NINTH RACE—RAYNHAM COURSE
MEDLEY CHAMPIONSHIP
Series—Final of Series

1 Busy Court	5 Redfern Tom
2 Grand Man	6 Innocent Fun
3 Randy	7 My Topper
4 Brilliant Rose	8 Rip A Bolita

TENTH RACE—½ MILE
NEMASKET SPRING SPECIAL

1 Pipe Creek	5 Duo Tone
2 Loodeen's Luck	6 Cameron's Court
3 Rural Nurse	7 Jim Hicks
4 Q. T. Loodeen	8 O. Bilyer

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	P.C.	*G.B.
Cincinnati	76	45	.628	—
Brooklyn	68	52	.567	7½
St. Louis	63	56	.529	12
New York	62	57	.521	13
Pittsburgh	62	58	.517	13½
Chicago	6	63	.496	16
BOSTON	49	72	.405	27
Philadelphia	39	78	.333	35

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Dodgers 6, Reds 2.
Phillies-Pirates off, rain.
Only games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUB	Won	Lost	Pc.	*G.B.
Cleveland	73	50	.593	—
Detroit	71	53	.573	2½
New York	67	54	.554	5
BOSTON	68	58	.540	6½
Chicago	63	59	.516	9½
Washington	52	70	.426	20½
St. Louis	51	75	.405	23½
Philadelphia	46	72	.390	24½

*Games behind leaders.

RESULTS YESTERDAY
Red Sox 5, Athletics 4
Yankees-Senators off, rain.
Indians 4, White Sox 2.
Only games scheduled.

Today's Pitchers

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(By the Associated Press)

Washington at New York—Leonard (12-14) vs. Donald (4-2).
Cleveland at Chicago—Milnar (15-8) vs. E. Smith (11-9).
Detroit at St. Louis—Bridges (8-8) vs. Niggeling (5-10).
BOSTON at Philadelphia—Bagby (3-14) vs. Caster (4-16).

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at Cincinnati—Lee (8-14) vs. Walters (18-9).
New York at Brooklyn—Lohrman (9-10) vs. Davis (3-9).
Philadelphia at BOSTON—Smoll (2-7) vs. Strincevich (4-6).
St. Louis at Pittsburgh—Shoun (10-8) vs. Heintzelman (6-6).

Trojan 'Best' In Star-Pro Tilt

CHICAGO, Aug. 31 (AP)—Ambrose Schindler of Southern California joined Cecil Isbell and Bill Osmanski, former Purdue and Holy Cross stars, respectively, in the select class of "most valuable" player in an all-star football game.

Sportswriters at Thursday night's seventh annual all-star contest voted Schindler outstanding for the collegians, the Trojan ace beating out Nile Kinnick of Iowa by a small margin.

Isbell won the honor in 1938, first year of the award, and Osmanski was voted the trophy a year ago. Schindler will be presented a trophy between the halves of next year's game.

Schindler put on a brilliant performance despite the fact that the Green Bay Packers passed the All-Stars dizzy for a 45 to 28 victory.

Revere Entries

FOR SATURDAY, AUG. 31
FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
(First Half Daily Double)

Vallejo	Golden Ivy
J. Driver	Tex Ann
Jenna J.	Red Paddy
Housekeeper	Rusty's Chaser

SECOND RACE—5-16 MILE
(Second Half Daily Double)

Skyway	Old Spice
Royal Cal	Midnight Lily
Mike's Son	Entertainer
Mity Slick	King of Boston

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE

Equity	Chickamauga
Ranch Girl	Mary's Choice
Royal Luck	Valentine's Heart
Gwenie's Gold	

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Nokidea	Red Phillips
Just Kinky	Alice Marble
Miss Suffolk	Loretta May
Lady at Arms	Nifty Judgement

FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Norma T.	Bitter Sweet
Old Angus	Friend Lou
Noble Pete	Heigh Ho
Polka's Boy	Andrew's Tip

SIXTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Trouper	Dancing Nick
Bay State	Pretty Bad
Lucky Hog	Butch's Best
Town Court	Hello Stranger

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Army Belle	Pakalo
Fence Guard	John La Farge
Sunset Lad	Cobb Weather
Glare Proof	Rock Springs

EIGHTH RACE—REVERE COURSE

Turn Pike	Dodge Neck
Miss Alloon	Reno Ann
King's Court	Rolando
Francy Nancy	Risky Undertaking

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE

Lucky Ina	Donna Lue
Blue Label	Lucky Peg
Cross Over	Game Bid
Big Fella	Big Brother

TENTH RACE—REVERE COURSE
(Final Event—National Championship Series)

Twitter	Wem Nature
Peterpeter	Swanee
Dancing Comet	Starlite Rose
Jingle Jangle	Playside Goldie

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

*Programs set in Italic Type may also be heard by frequency modulation over Station WIXOJ at Paxton, Mass., operating on 43,000 kilocycles.

BEST BETS

7:45 P. M., WMEX—Adventures of Jungle Jim

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Sky Blazers, Aviation Adventure Feature.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Station E-Z-B-A—Rural Comedy and Variety Half-Hour.

DANCE MUSIC

7:15 P. M., WAAB — Joe Venuti.
9:00 P. M., WEEI—Hit Parade Music.
11:15 P. M., WBZ—Bob Chester.
11:30 P. M., WNAC—Ben Cutler.
12:30 A. M., WBZ—Gray Gordon.
1:30 A. M., WNAC—Bill Carlson.

12:00 NOON
WEEI—Country-Journal
WBZ—Noon Review
WNAC—Roundup
WAAB—News

12:15 P. M.
WBZ—Noon Review
WNAC—Walter Kidder Concert
WAAB—Agriculture Music
WIXOJ—Ace Brigade Orchestra

12:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Farm and Home
WNAC—Youth Call
WAAB—Italian

12:45 P. M.
WEEI—Waltz Time
WNAC—Piano Duo

1:00 P. M.
WEEI—"My Land"
WNAC—News
WAAB—Don Aires, Tenor
WBZ—Music Mailbox
WORL—News

1:15 P. M.
WEEI—Health
WNAC—Stamp Collectors
WAAB—Women's Club

1:30 P. M.
WEEI—Joey Kern Or.
WBZ—Luncheon at the Waldorf
WNAC—Youth Call
WAAB—News
WMEX—Baritone Solos
WCOP—Friendship League
WORL—Week-End

1:45 P. M.
WNAC—Marimba Music
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WCOP—Art Monger

2:00 P. M.
WEEI—Tennis Matches
WBZ—Georgia Mae
WNAC—I'm American
WAAB—News
WMEX—Memory Lane
WORL—920 Club

2:15 P. M.
WNAC—Rose Sisters
WAAB—Gansett Race

2:30 P. M.
WBZ—World Fair Band
WNAC—Woody Herman Orch.
WHDH—Billy Kelly Orch.
WAAB—Leighton Noble Orch.
WCOP—Orchestra Hall
WMEX—Hawaiians

3:00 P. M.
WEEI—U. S. Marine Band
WBZ—Bobby Byrne Orch.
WNAC—Contralto Solos
WCOP—Glenn Miller Music
WAAB—Baseball Game Bees-Phillies
WIXOJ—Tommy Reynolds Orchestra

3:15 P. M.
WCOP—Glen Gray Recordings

3:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Johnny Long Orchestra
WAAB—Jerry O'Leary
WNAC—Campus Capers
WHDH—Air Express

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Musicale
WCOP—Teddy Wilson Music

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Keyboards
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Chamber Concert
WMEX—Tea Time Melody
WCOP—Franklin Masters Recordings
WIXOJ—Sweetheart Songs

4:15 P. M.
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Fishermen

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Session
WMEX—Melody Mirror
WHDH—Hayshakers
WCOP—Benny Goodman Music

4:45 P. M.
WEEI—Buffalo Show
WBZ—Hull Gala Day
WNAC—Golden Melody

5:00 P. M.
WNAC—Tommy Dorsey Orchestra
WBZ—Gus Steck Or.
WMEX—Hollywood
WHDH—Hit Review

5:15 P. M.
WBZ—Saratoga Cup Race
WHDH—Swing Styles
WCOP—In the Mood

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Rhythm
WAAB—Sport Matinee
WHDH—Music Roundup
WIXOJ—Louis Prima Orchestra

5:45 P. M.
WMEX—5-Star News
WHDH—Serenade
WNAC—News
WORL—The 920 Club
WIXOJ—Hits—Encore.

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—Melodies
WBZ—Weather-News
WNAC—News
WMEX—Radio Review
WHDH—Weather
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Gene Krupa Orchestra
WORL—The 920 Club

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—Dinner Dance
WNAC—Interlude
WAAB—Dinner Concert
WCOP—Previews

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Harpsichord
WBZ—Renfrew
WNAC—News
WAAB—News
WCOP—Lend an Ear
WMEX—Swing It
WHDH—Let's Dance

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—World Today
WNAC—Scheme Drama
WAAB—Race Results
WHDH—Sports
WCOP—Sing Time
WORL—920 Club
WMEX—Sports

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—People's Platform
WBZ—Israel Message
WNAC—Yuette, Songs
WAAB—Sports
WHDH—Billy Kelly Or.
WMEX—Dinner Music

7:15 P. M.
WNAC—John B. Kennedy, War News
WAAB—Joe Venuti Orchestra
WMEX—5-Star News
WCOP—Rob Roy Or.

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—World Fair Band
WNAC—I'm American
WAAB—Serenade
WHDH—Stanley Or.
WCOP—Swing Club
WIXOJ—Cab Calloway Orchestra

7:45 P. M.
WMEX—Jungle Jim
WNAC—H. V. Kaltenborn
WHDH—Bragale Or.
WCOP—Good Evening

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—Sky Blazers
WBZ—Gordon Jenkins Orchestra
WNAC—Grand Ole Opry
WAAB—Jewish War Vets Banquet
WHDH—Pullo Orch.
WMEX—Variety Show

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Adventure
WBZ—Youth Spotlight
WNAC—Truth or Consequences
WAAB—Nobody's Children
WHDH—Dance Time
WMEX—Dog Races at Wonderland

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—Hit Parade
WBZ—Will Hudson Orchestra
WNAC—Barn Dance
WAAB—Gabriel Heater Talk
WMEX—Classic Album
WHDH—Concert Master

9:30 P. M.
WBZ—Guild Drama
WAAB—Operatic Pop Concert
WHDH—News

9:45 P. M.
WEEI—Serenade
WHDH—Fishermen

10:00 P. M.
WBZ—News
WNAC—"Uncle Ezra"
WMEX—5-Star News

10:15 P. M.
WEEI—Male Quartet
WBZ—Vaughan Munroe—Orchestra
WMEX—Frankie Stan Orchestra

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—War News
WNAC—Bobby Byrne Orchestra
WAAB—News
WMEX—Spikes Orch.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Dance Time
WBZ—Night Melody
WAAB—Jan Savitt Or.
WMEX—Breakin Or.

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News
WNAC—News
WAAB—Phil Levant Orchestra
WMEX—Dog Races, Wonderland

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Al Kavelin Or.
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Joe Hart Or.
WBZ—Bob Chester Or.
WMEX—Argentines

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—Alvino Rey Or.
WNAC—Ben Cutler Or.
WAAB—Larry Clinton Orch.
WMEX—Day's End

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Guy Lombardo
WBZ—News
WNAC—War News
WAAB—News

M'SPADEN TRAILS SNEAD IN PGA

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Phils	0	0	0	2	0	0			
Bees	4	0	0	0	0				

BATTERIES—BECK AND WARREN; STRINCEVICH AND BERRES.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
R. Sox	4	2	3	0	0				
A's	0	0	3	0					

BATTERIES—BAGBY AND FOXX; CASTER AND WAGNER.

Gansett Charts

Weather Partly Cloudy; Track Slow
(Copyrighted 1940 by the Cecelia Co. (Daily Racing Form)

FIRST RACE—Purse $1000, 6 furlongs, for 3-year-olds and up, claiming. Start good from Puett gate, won driving, place same. Went 2:22, off 2:23⅕. Winner—D. McVey's b. f. (4), Macaw-Dunwell. Trained by L. Williams. Value to winner—$700, $175, $75, $50. Time—:23 4-5, :47 3-5, 1:13 2-5.

Horse	Wt.	Pos.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockey	Betting St.	Pl.	Sh.	Eq. to 1
xDinamita	106	6	4	1½	1^{2}	1^{1}½	1^{2}¼	Connolly	$34.50	$12.50	$8.20	$16.25
Flash Flash	105	9	2	4h	4^{2}	3^{1}	2n	Ross	—	7.90	5.30	8.10
Weebag	108	3	10	5h	5^{1}	4^{1}	3½	Caffarella	—	—	7.80	9.80
Whisper	113	8	1	3^{1}½	2h	2h	4¾	Robart				10.90
Spandau	113	5	5	7^{1}	6^{1}	6^{2}	5^{2}½	Moore				3.90
Jackinthebox	113	1	3	2h	3^{1}	5h	6^{1}¼	Allgaier				9.75
High Martin	116	2	7	6^{1}	7^{2}	7^{1}	7h	McRoberts				2.70
Steam Roller	113	10	9	10½	9h	8^{1}	8^{2}¼	Gross				97.35
Minstrel Wit	116	11	8	11	10^{1}	9^{2}	9^{4}	Berger				6.80
Kalie M.	102	4	6	8^{3}	8^{2}	10^{4}	10^{2}	Atkinson				74.35
xWestly	106	7	11	9^{1}½	11	11	11	McSheffery				149.75

xFive pounds apprentice allowance.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1250.
Scratched—Our David, St. Mortiz, Mousie, Bucks Image, Star of Dondra, Prince Splendor, Wood Blaze.
Overweight—Westly 4.
Owners—1 D. McVey, 2 Millen & Haymaker, 3 Mrs. A. Ketchell, 4 D. Caimer, 5 J. H. Carr, 6 D. Harrison, 7 L. T. Whitehill, 8 Mrs. L. Johnson, 9 Mrs. F. C. Dunn, 10 F. Toohey, 11 Mrs. O. B. Wearley.

Dinamita was sent to the front at once, drew out leaving the half-mile pole, maintained her advantage through the stretch and was finishing under hard urging at the end. Flash Flash; close up and on the outside early, was unable to better her position until the final sixteenth, then unable to overhaul the winner, outlasted Weebag in a tight finish for the place. The latter, always close up from the start, moved up to the leader in the stretch on the rail and was closing stoutly in the final stages, just missing the place. Whisper broke on top, was a keen factor from the start in closest pursuit of the winner to the eighth pole, hung on well in the closing stages. Spandau was unable to offer contention until the stretch run, then closed some ground when too late. Jackinthebox was rushed up fast, forced the pace, then tired in the stretch drive. High Martin was never a serious factor. Steam Roller was always far back. Minstrel Wit lacked speed at all times. Katie M. showed nothing. Westly trailed. A strong wind and hot sun dried out the track considerably.

SECOND—Circus Wings (Caffarella), 10.90, 4.80, 3.50; Count Cotton (Durando), 4.60, 3.50; Blaufuss (Atkinson), 5.90. Off 2:57. Also: Cantamore, Erudite, Crestonian, Tusco, Dark Friend, Close Kin, Red Glare.

THIRD—Daybreak (Berger), 22.40, 8.20, 4.40; Milk Punch (Robart), 4.70, 3.20; Port Wales (Caffarella), 4.10. Off 3:28. Also: Red War, Infidox, Go Home, Crossbow 2nd.

FOURTH—Challamore (Robertson), 7.20, 4.00, 3.40; Guerrilla (Durando), 6.10, 4.60; Sundodger (Moore), 7.30. Off 4:01. Also: Ksar of Audley, O Play, Pari-Ernest, Barre Granite, Yarnith, Equistone, Three O Three.

FIFTH RACE

1—Tedium
2—Mount Vernon 2nd
3—Teddy Kerry
4—Oso
5—Cutlas
6—Tow Rope
7—Silent Witness
8—Robespierre

First 5 | Second 6 | Third 8

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

At New York:

Senators	0 1 0 0 0 - - - -
Yankees	0 0 1 1 1 - - - -

Krakauskas and Ferrell; Donald and Rosar

At Chicago:

Indians	0 0 - - - - - - -
White Sox	0 - - - - - - - -

A. Smith and Hemsley; E. Smith and Tresh

NATIONAL LEAGUE

At Brooklyn:

Giants	0 0 0 4 0 - - - -
Dodgers	0 1 0 0 2 - - - -

Hubbell and Danning; Tamulis and Franks

At Cincinnati:

Cubs	0 1 0 - - - - - -
Reds	2 0 - - - - - - -

At Pittsburgh—St. Louis, rain

FOXX INJURED BY FOUL; GROVE COMBACK SLATED

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 31—Manager Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, announced this afternoon before the second game of the series with the Athletics, the Bob Grove, veteran left-handed pitcher will return to the baseball wars tomorrow. Grove, who has been on the shelf for three weeks, with a broken toe, will pitch one of the games in Sunday's double-header which will close out the current series.

Boston called on Young Jim Bagby this afternoon while Connie Mack sent the hard-luck George Caster against the boys from the Hub.

Catcher Jimmy Foxx suffered his first injury since he returned to the receiving department six weeks ago, when a foul tip off Benny McCoy's bat in the eighth inning of yesterday's game bruised his right instep. An X-ray picture did not reveal any broken bones.

A troop of boy scouts from Foxx' home town of Sudlersville, Md., presented Jimmy with a life-time membership and a Totem Pole.

In the stands watching today's contest was Foxx' father, Samuel Sr., and Jimmy's brother, Sammy, both up from Sudlersville, Md.

FIRST INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio beat out a grounder to deepshort. Cramer singled, sending DiMaggio to third. Foxx singled, scoring DiMaggio and sending Cramer to third. Williams grounded to McCoy who tossed wild to Brancato, Cramer scoring and Foxx going to third. Cronin struck out. Doerr was called out on strikes. Finney singled, scoring Foxx, Williams taking third. Gelbert singled, scoring Williams. Bagby tapped in front of the plate and Caster threw him out. FOUR RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Rubeling went out, Bagby to Finney. Moses flied to DiMaggio. S. Chapman popped to Finney. NO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

RED SOX—DiMaggio singled. Cramer tripled, scoring DiMaggio. Moses made a fine running catch of Foxx's drive, Cramer scoring after the catch. McCoy threw out Williams. Cronin was called out on strikes. TWO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Gelbert threw out Johnson, Siebert singled, Wagner walked. McCoy forced Wagner, Doerr, unassisted. Brancato walked, filling the bases. Caster looked at the third strike. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

RED SOX—Doerr doubled. Finney singled, but was out trying to make second on the hit, Moses to Brancato, Doerr stopping at third. Gelbert walked. Bagby singled, scoring Doerr, Gelbert stopping at second. DiMaggio singled, scoring Gelbert and when Johnson let the ball get away from him, Bagby scored and DiMaggio went to third. Caster was replaced by Dean. Rubeling threw out Cramer. Foxx popped to Rubeling. THREE RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Rubeling flied to DiMaggio. Moses walked. S. Chapman doubled, Moses stopping at third. Johnson hit a home run, scoring Moses and S. Chapman ahead of him. It was his 21st of the season. Cronin threw out Siebert. Wagner singled. McCoy forced Wagner, Doerr to Cronin. THREE RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

RED SOX—Williams flied to Moses. Cronin flied to McCoy. Doerr popped to Wagner. NO RUNS.

ATHLETICS—Brancato popped to Finney. Dean singled. Rubeling hit into a double play, Bagby to Doerr to Finney. NO RUNS.

Strincevich On B's Hill

By BILL GRIMES

NATIONAL LEAGUE FIELD, Aug. 31—Though the Bees have won 20 games this month, a very small crowd turned out at National League Field this afternoon for the first tilt of a three-game series with the Phillies. A double bill is carded tomorrow.

Nick Strincevitch and Boom Boom Beck were the starting pitchers. On the recent road trip, Strincevich won two out of three starts.

FIRST INNING

PHILLIES—Miller threw out May. Rowell threw out Litwhiler. Marty popped to Miller. NO RUNS.

BEES—Glossop walked. Cooney sacrificed, May to Mazzera. Rowell popped to Schulte. West doubled, scoring Glossop. Ross hit his 15th home run of the season over the left field fence, scoring behind West. Miller followed with another homer over the left field fence. It was his 12th homer of the season. Frye replaced Beck on the mound for the Phillies. Moore singled. May threw out Berres. FOUR RUNS.

SECOND INNING

PHILLIES—Rizzo lined to Glossop. Rowell threw out Mazzera. Warren struck out. NO RUNS.

BEES—May threw out Strincevich. Glossop fouled to Warren. Cooney flied to Litwhiler. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

PHILLIES — Bragan flied to Ross. Schulte flied to Ross. Rowell threw out Frye. NO RUNS.

BEES—Rowell fouled to Warren. West flied to Rizzo. Ross struck out. NO RUNS.

FOURTH INNING

PHILLIES — Miller threw out May. Litwhiler beat out a hit to Glossop. Marty struck out. Rizzo hit a home run over the left center field fence, scoring behind Litwhiler. It was his 23rd home run of the season. Rowell threw out Mazzera. TWO RUNS.

BEES—Miller walked. Miller was out stealing, Warren to Bragan. Schulte threw out Moore. Berres was safe on Bragan's fumble. Frye threw out Strincevich. NO RUNS.

FIFTH INNING

PHILLIES—Warren struck out. Bragan singled. Bragan was out stealing, Berres to Rowell. Glossop threw out Schulte. NO RUNS.

BEES—Glossop struck out. Cooney flied to Marty. Rowell grounded out to Mazzera. NO RUNS.

At Marshfield

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs.

Rollingheels (Lord)	131.60	24.80	23.80
Moody (McDonald)	—	8.00	5.80
Judge Peak (Pufundi)	—	—	9.20

Off 2:26. Also—Indiana Spa, Epsom Prince, Nubian Boy, Baba, Investment.

SECOND—3-year-olds, up, 5 furlongs.

Michigan Flirt (Lord)	15.80	7.60	4.60
Of Course (Solimena)	—	5.40	3.80
Albuquerque (Delpino)	—	—	4.00

Off 2:57. Also—Eleven Wait, Beefsteak, Scotch Bonnie, Garden Prize, M'ss Arline.

P.G A Duels Rained Over

HERSHEY COUNTRY CLUB, Hershey, Pa., Aug. 31 (INS)—Due to rain which has fallen almost steadily fora week, today's second 18 holes of the 36-hole semifinals in the National Professional Golf championship were postponed after forenoon rounds had been completed with Byron Nelson leading Ralph Guldahl, one up, and Sam Snead in front of Jug McSpaden of Winchester, Mass., by three up.

(Other Story on Page 22)

Marshfield 1st Pays $131.60

MARSHFIELD, Aug. 31—The biggest payoff in the history of pari-mutuel racing at this fair and possibly at any other fair in New England was recorded in the first race here today when Rollingheels rewarded the fey who backed him with a return of $131.60 for each $2 wagered.

At Saratoga

FIRST—4-year-olds, up, about 2½ miles.

bDolly's Love (J. Penrod)	2.80	—	—
Oneechee (A. Scott)	—	—	—
bOssabaw (M. Mergler)	—	—	—

Off 2:32½. Also—aLa Touche, aCastletown and bFarnsdale. (No place or show mutuels.)
aF. A. Clark entry.
bE. Schley and L. B. Mayer and E. Pfizer entry.

SECOND—2-year-olds, 5½ furlongs.

dPonty (Longden)	7.20	4.50	3.60
bMadigama (Peters)	—	6.40	4.30
Temprano (Haas)	—	—	6.00

Off 3:03. Also—aStar Scholar, bPatrol Flight, cSchuylerville, dDandy Fox, Merry Bid, cWhichwins, Vingt et Un, aDocket, Sailor King, Peep Show.
aChristiana Stable. bBrandywine Stable. cW. Ziegler, Jr., entry. dCalumet Farm entry.

THIRD—3-year-olds, up, 7 furlongs.

aBeau James (Longden)	4.00	2.50	2.20
Sturdy Duke (Young)	—	2.90	2.60
White Mask (Haas)	—	—	2.60

Off 3:32. Also—Dorimar, Night Alarm, aCount Morse. aCalumet Farm entry.

At Blue Bonnets

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 6 furlongs.

Rodwyn (Horn)	8.00	3.70	2.80
Stone Chatter (Palaez)	—	4.15	2.80
Prince Jean (Mann)	—	—	2.50

Off 2:50½. Also—Beacon Rock, Ripple Mark, Dark Flyer, Roseneath, Army Game, Palm Island.

At Stamford Park

FIRST—3-year-olds, up, 5½ furlongs.

Rare Diamond (Moore)	5.50	4.15	3.05
Worthy Tip (Gwynne)	—	8.45	7.00
Bay Briar (Prater)	—	—	7.20

Off 2:51. Also—Blitzen, Flo Arlesian, Suntack, Mystic Mars, Aromerit.

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Treas., Aug. 31 (AP)
Balance 2,476,406,884
Receipts 21,950,389

CENTS